EXCLUSIVELY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

MRS. TUCKER'S OWN STORY OF SON'S TRIAL



THE WEATHER.
For Boston and vicinity: Snow, followed by clearing and colder weather this afternoon; Wednesday fair; brisk to high north to northwest winds.
High water: 9:10 a. m.; 9:45 p. m.

10 PAGES

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

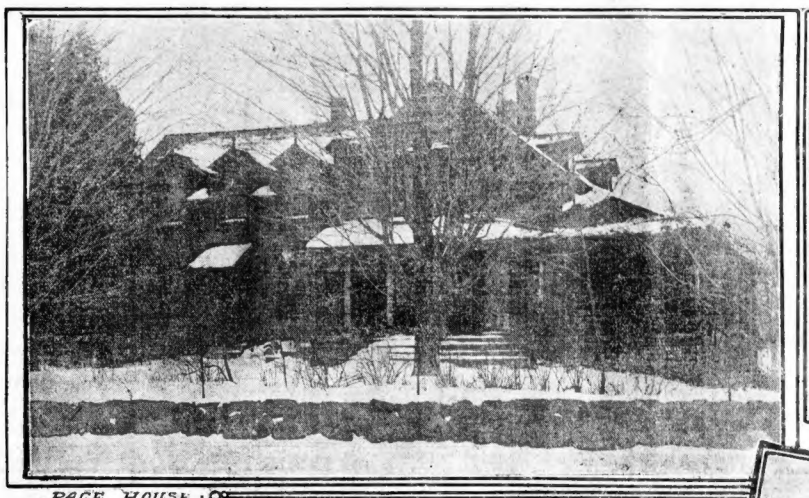
NIGHT EDITION

10 PAGES

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TUCKER JURY INSPECTS SCENE OF CRIME



PAGE HOUSE.



SCHOOL HOUSE OPPOSITE PAGE HOUSE.



WEST NEWTON ST CORNER
IMPORTANT IN THE TUCKER ALIBI.



CUTTER HOUSE.

PILGRIM HITS SCHOONER OFF BISHOP'S ROCK

Slight Damage, but Something of a Scare Results.

Special to the Boston American.

NEWPORT, Jan. 3.—In the dense fog early to-day the Fall River line steamer Pilgrim, running at less than half speed, ran into the oyster schooner Winslow Morse, which was anchored in the river off Bristol rock, striking her a glancing blow on the side, but not doing any material damage.

The captain and crew of the schooner, which was towed into Newport, were loud in their praises of the behavior of Captain Williamson of the Pilgrim. The schooner, loaded with oysters, left Providence and was trying to make Long Island sound, but the fog was so dense that she anchored off Bishop Rock.

The Pilgrim, bound east, left Newport and went down the river at less than half speed. Without warning she struck the schooner, carrying away the Morse's rail and upper works and glancing off.

Captain Williamson at once ordered the Pilgrim stopped and a boat lowered. He went alongside the schooner to see if assistance was needed.

When he found that little damage had been done he returned to the steamer and, with the wireless apparatus on board, got into communication with the wireless station at Newport. He asked that a tug be sent to take charge of the schooner, and the tug Solicitor was started at once.

The Pilgrim lay alongside the schooner until the tug arrived and took her in tow. The steamer then resumed her trip to Fall River. Not until the passengers were landed at Fall River did they know that there had been an accident. The shock of the collision was not enough to awaken them. Repairs on the schooner will be made at the Old Colony repair shop, and will be completed to-night.

LYNN TEAMSTERS MAY GO ON STRIKE

LYNN, Jan. 3.—Unless the new agreement of the Teamsters' Union is signed by the coal dealers of the city by 5 o'clock to-day, 250 screeners and drivers will strike. The men ask for a reduction in hours from nine and a half to nine hours. The Coal Dealers' Association agreed to grant the reduction and refer the matter to the State Board of Arbitration. The men refuse to agree to this.

DRANK TO DEATH AFTER YEAR'S PLEDGE

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 3.—Heavy drinking, after a year of pledge abstinence, has caused the death of Albert Bedard, a farm hand in the employ of Charles Grise at Sixteen Acres. He drank steadily Sunday and Sunday night.

IMPORTANT POINTS VISITED BY TUCKER JURY.

Visit Places in Weston Which Figure in the Evidence in Connection With the Death of Mabel Page.

Piloted by the lawyers for the prosecution and defence in the case of Charles Louis Tucker, charged with the murder of Mabel Page, the jury to-day made a minute inspection of the territory between the home of Tucker, Auburndale, and the Page house, in Weston.

All of the ground admittedly traversed by Tucker on the day of the tragedy, March 31 last, was gone over by the jury. They started from the Tucker House, and after inspecting it went to the Weston Bridge, thence past Cutter's Corner to the Page House, and then back by East Newton street to Auburndale.

IN HEAVY SNOWSTORM.

It was snowing heavily and the wind was blowing a gale during the trip. The jurors proceeded to the end of the Auburndale line in special car, stopping opposite the Norumbega boathouse, where they waited for the lawyers. They were in charge of Sheriff Fairbairn and five deputies.

Attorney-General Herbert Parker, District Attorney Sanderson and Assistant District Attorney Hugh Bancroft arrived in a carriage, and a few minutes later James F. Vahey, Thomas F. Vahey, Charles H. Innes and Philip Mansfield, the lawyers for Tucker, arrived in a second carriage.

A big, four-horse barge was waiting, and into this the jurors climbed. Led by the lawyers in their carriages and followed by several carriages containing newspaper reporters, the procession made its way to

Continued on 3d Page, 1st Column.

MRS. TUCKER ASKS ONLY FOR JUSTICE

By Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker.

Written Expressly for the Boston American by the Mother of Defendant in the Famous Page Murder Trial.

I feel that in the selection of so fine a jury a great deal has been accomplished in the first day of the trial.

It is a splendid body of men. I have watched each one closely and with the greatest interest, and I can truthfully say that I am perfectly satisfied.

It seems to me that they are good, solid, substantial men who have a keen sense of justice, and justice is what Louis must have. If he is given justice, I have no fear for the outcome.

After a few talesmen had been called, I got so I could tell almost by intuition whether one was going to be accepted or not.

Was a Trying Day.

Yesterday was a trying day, but I expect to-day will be even more so, and I am prepared for more wearing scenes each day that the trial progresses. It is the most awful position which can be imagined, that of the father and mother of a well-loved boy having to sit day after day while that child battles for his life—just think, for his very life.

To think of it as a possibility is maddening. It is marvellous that when the time comes the strength is given us to bear the awful suspense and agony.

I have worried over Louis, but I am more than pleased that he seems so calm and so cheerful. His voice is not natural. When he spoke yesterday had I not seen him I would never have recognized his voice. It was so weak and indistinct.

A Comfort to Her.

It was such a comfort to me that he could practically choose his own jury. It will be a satisfaction to him all during the trial.

The day did not seem half so long and so terrible as I had dreaded it could be. The worst moment was when they read that terrible indictment to the jury.

Then it seemed to me that I could not sit quiet, that I must scream out

Continued on 3d Page, 1st Column.

SAHKE RIVER ARMIES AGAIN IN BIG BATTLE

KUROPATKIN AND OYAMA IN GENERAL ENGAGEMENT NEAR MUKDEN.

LONDON, Jan. 3. A dispatch at Berlin from Mukden this morning announces that a general engagement between the force of General Kuropatkin and Field Marshal Oyama has begun to the south of the Holy City.

An early dispatch reported that the Japanese made a determined attack against the Russian centre at the Sakhe River yesterday, but were repulsed with heavy losses.

A heavy cannonade and rifle fire began early in the morning and was continued throughout the day.

For other War News see Page 5.

W. H. BALDWIN, JR., DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

News was received here to-day by William H. Baldwin, Sr., president of the Boston & M. C. R., of the death, after a long illness, of his son, William H. Baldwin, Jr., president of the Long Island railroad, to-day, at the latter's home in Long Island, N. Y. The body will be brought for burial to this city, the former home of the younger Mr. Baldwin. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mr. Baldwin was born in Boston February 5, 1863. In 1889 he married Ruth Standish Bowles, daughter of Samuel Bowles, of Springfield, Mass.

In 1890 Mr. Baldwin succeeded the late Austin Corbin as President of the Long Island Railroad at a salary of $25,000 a year. He was not thirty-four years old and had risen in ten years from a clerkship in the Union Pacific offices in Omaha to the head of one of the most complicated railroad systems in the country.

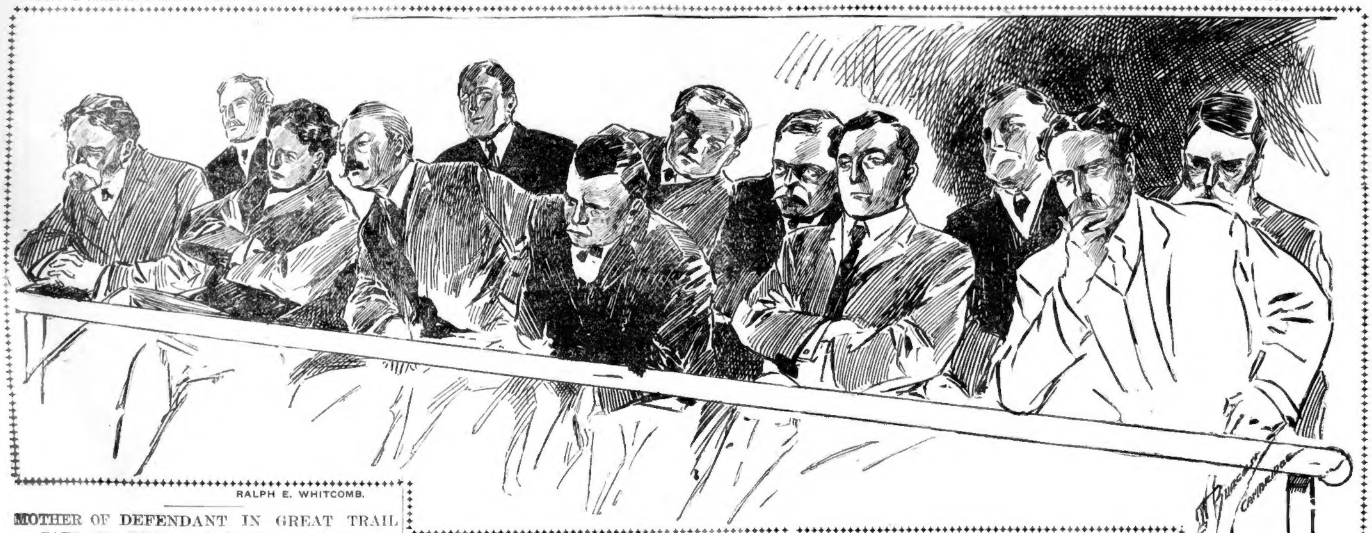
He was graduated from Harvard University in 1885, studied law and at the request of Charles Francis Adams, then President of the Union Pacific, entered the auditor's office. He rose rapidly and in 1889 was first vice-president of the road. Resigning when Jay Gould secured control he went to the Flint & Pere Marquette as general manager, and from there to the Richmond & Danville, now known as the Southern Railway system. He got through his efforts this road was brought up to its present prosperous condition.

The development of the Long Island system under Mr. Baldwin included the designing of the tunnel under the East River,

"GIVE JUSTICE TO MY SON"---MRS. TUCKER

THE COMPLETE TUCKER JURY, SKETCHED IN COURT BY BURGESS FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

JOSEPH E. KNIGHT, FOREMAN. HENRY A. TOWNE. WM. A. FRENCH. THOS. H. MURPHY. GEO. M. FOSTER. WM. H. KINGSLEY. JAMES A. WILLARD. W. W. NASON.



RALPH E. WHITCOMB. EDWIN F. LITTLEHALE. WM. N. SUPPLE. ARTHUR E. WARREN.

MOTHER OF DEFENDANT IN GREAT TRAIL SAYS SHE BELIEVES JURY WILL DO THIS

Continued From First Page.

that it was all a mistake and that my boy is innocent. Only a mother can know how I felt.

Every one has been kind and considerate to me and to all of us. The lawyers have been especially good to us all, and to Louis, too.

There is a friendly feeling in the courtroom that surprises me. I had dreaded more than I can tell going to the trial.

Feared the Ordeal.

Indeed, when I reached East Cambridge it seemed to me that I could never, never go in the courtroom, but once inside I did not mind it so much.

It may seem strange for me to say it, but to even sit there and see my boy so near to me even under those dreadful circumstances, is better than not to see him day after day as I have had to endure for nearly a year.

It is a great satisfaction to me to know that the jury will know, when they take their seats to-day, exactly how the land lies around the scene of that fearful tragedy. It will let them understand all the more clearly how impossible it was for Louis to have been connected with the crime.

I pray incessantly for justice and I believe it must be granted. Then it will be a question of only a few weeks at the most before Louis comes home to us all. Oh, what a day that will be! I hardly dare think of it.

TUCKER CHOSE JURY SAYS ELEANOR AMES

By Eleanor Ames.

It will be an enlightened as well as impressive dozen of men that will march into the East Cambridge court room at 2 o'clock to-day, when the trial of Charles Louis Tucker, charged with the murder of Mabel Page will be begun in earnest.

Since early morning, closely guarded by the sheriff and his court officers and accompanied by counsel for the State and defendant as well, the jury will have been piloted over all the ground which Tucker is said to have traveled that memorable March 31 ,when Mabel Page met her death.

They will have visited and inspected the Page home. They will have stood on the very spot where the gashed and stabbed body of the girl was found. They will have been guests at the Tucker home.

They will have had pointed out to them every bypath, every bridge, every corner, which can in any way have a bearing upon the case.

When they return, not one of them can plead ignorance of the scenes and incidents of the case.

STUPENDOUS ACCOMPLISHMENT.

It was a stupendous accomplishment, for the first day of so important and widely known a trial, this selection of twelve honest men, who under oath can say that they are not related to either the defendant or the dead woman, who have formed no opinion regarding the case, and who have not discussed the case to the extent of having any prejudice.

Still it was not as easy as it sounds. In order to find these twelve men, nearly 140 talesmen were carefully examined.

The discharged talesman required no waste of time.

Most of them answered at the outset that they had formed a very decided opinion, which could not be changed. The majority of the others were against the death penalty.

A good many suffered from uncertain health. One man had water on the knee, another had sick headaches at the most unexpected and inconvenient times, and yet another had some heart affection.

Then both the prosecution and the defence made good and liberal use of their challenging privileges.

It may be said that Charles Tucker has placed his fate in a jury of his own choosing.

He sprang to his feet again and again in response to a questioning glance from Mr. James Vahey, his senior counsel, and said decidedly, "I challenge the juror!"

ALWAYS ATTENTIVE.

From the moment that the first talesman was called, he was alert, attentive and interested. He concentrated all his energies in the selection of the men by whose final opinion he must abide.

He watched each and every talesman closely with a scrutiny so compelling that he seemed to be reading the inmost thoughts of the man whose choosing meant so much to him.

He sat well back in his chair, one leg thrown over the other knee, and his hands closely clasped, his extended index fingers pressed closely together, or else he leaned earnestly forward, bracing his elbows on the arms of his chair.

As the critical moment when the juror was to be chosen drew near, he would fold his arms on the rail in front of him, and at the glance of inquiry from Mr. Vahey he would either nod his head in approval or spring to his feet and challenge.

He is quick as a cat in all his actions.

Apparently he sees all that is going on. I don't believe a thing in the court room escapes him. Yesterday when one of the court officers wished to pass a note to the guard at one side of the cage, Tucker, though intently watching the selection of the jury, discovered the effort and passed the note along.

MOTHER ALWAYS WATCHING.

He glances frequently toward the members of his family, smiling and nodding slightly. His mother's glances stray toward him almost constantly, and a world of affection and [illegible] shines in her eyes, which, in [illegible] her bravery, are often dim with [illegible].

His father [illegible] often lovingly at his son, and there are sympathetic glances between the brothers.

Charles Tucker [illegible] the merest slip of a boy, and at times he seemed to grow even more slender and to almost disappear in the cavernous depths of that ugly steel cage, which seems absurdly strong with its locks and guards for the pale, thin, undersized lad, who sits there.

There is something about Charles Tucker which is effeminate. And then there is the heavy jaw and chin which offsets any idea of effeminacy.

His whole expression changes and his face grows years younger when at a moment's recess the members of his family troop forward to talk to him.

It is as if he threw all cares to one side and joined once more the loving protection of his family circle.

He lays his head on his father's shoulder with anxiety as he asks how he is standing the strain. He pats his mother's hand gently as he says, "Be brave, mamma."

With his counsel he is most earnest, talking in a serious whisper to each one that visits him. Yet underneath all the calm and composure, he is nervous to a degree.

His nervousness shows itself only to those who watch him closely and who see him close his lips more tightly, or wrinkle his forehead in three deep lines, or move his neck in stretching motion as though his collar choked him.

He realizes how serious is his position. No one senses it more keenly.

When that cruel, bluntly worded legal indictment was read to the chosen jury, Tucker stood in the front of the cage, his hands gripping the rail and faced the twelve men with unwavering gaze. It was as if he called across to them from the very depths of his soul, "Gentlemen of the jury, all I ask is justice. Deal with me justly, I beseech you."

There are no frills on that jury. They are plain, even, enduring looking men, some young, most of them of middle age, and representing all walks of life. In the list is included a clergyman and a policeman.

I wondered at first why the judge asked so solicitously regarding their health. Wonderment ceased when he outlined to them the routine of their life while in office. They will be constantly in charge of officers representing the sheriff. They will eat and sleep under the closest surveillance. Their wives or friends must not write to them anything regarding the case, under penalty of such letters not reaching them.

They will have the newspapers only after every tiniest reference to the trial has been expurgated.

In no possible way will they be permitted to come in contact with the outside world for fear of biasing their opinion.

During their attendance in the court room, they are guarded quite as closely as is the defendant in his steel cage. When they go abroad they make a most imposing and awe-inspiring appearance. In front of them, dressed in official garb and wearing a silk hat, marches one officer. Another brings up the rear. Each carries a tall, white staff, tipped with gilt.

As they march through the streets, it is small wonder that small boys hold their breath in awesome wonder, and that even great men step off the sidewalk that they may have the right of wa.

Everyone has said that the trial will last a month or longer. If it moves with yesterday's rapadity in that time an overwhelming mass of evidence, pro and con and expert, will surely be offered for the digestion of the twelve good men and true, so jealously guarded.

LARGE FIGURES OF THE EQUITABLE.

When one glances over the figures in the Equitable Life's preliminary statement, as published to-day, he is impressed with the magnitude of the Society's operations, and its unparalleled financial strength. The assets amount to $410,000,000, the liabilities to $332,000,000, leaving a surplus for policy-holders of $78,000,000. This fund is larger than at any time in the previous history of the company. All the items are larger than ever before. The outstanding assurance amounts to $1,500,000,000, and the income of $78,000,000, and total payments to policy-holders aggregating $37,000,000, surpass in magnitude any sums previously reported for those items. The success of the Society is a tribute to the agents and to those in charge of the business for their faithful observance of the principles which have, from its organization, been the watchwords of the company—conservatism and strength. The amount paid in dividends to policy-holders was larger than during any previous year in the Society's history.

TUCKER CONFIDENT CHEERFUL IN CELL

Charles L. Tucker awaits cheerfully in his cell at East Cambridge jail the second session to-day of his murder trial. After the first ordeal of the opening day he is fortified with renewed confidence for the real legal battle, which begins this afternoon.

He passed an apparently tranquil night in his cell, sleeping soundly so far as could be told. He arose at 7 o'clock and dressed himself with his usual scrupulous care. When his jailer came toward the cell door Tucker said "Good morning" in cheerful tones.

As usual he ate a hearty breakfast. Meat, eggs and coffee were eaten with relish. When breakfast was brought to him Tucker chatted with the attendant. He expressed gratification that the trial had actually begun. Whatever dread he had of the first appearance before the jury seemed to have passed away. His general attitude is that of feeling: "Well, the first is over and I'm glad of that."

None came to see him in the early morning hours, but he did not seem to mind that. He is occupied much with his own reflections, apparently turning over in his mind the events of the opening day of the trial, reviewing the process of empanelling the jury and thinking over important points which he knows will come up in the trial.

CROWD EARLY AT THE COURT ROOM

The corridor leading to the Tucker courtroom in East Cambridge was thronged early to-day by an eager, expectant crowd of witnesses and spectators. They began to arrive as early as 8:30 o'clock and were astonished to find the doors closed.

They stood in excited groups and discussed the unexpected situation. There were wild rumors as to why the doors were closed. Some thought that Tucker was ill, or that something inexplicable had happened which would delay the trial.

Court officials were surprised to see the crowd, but were not communicative until they learned that there was a misunderstanding on the part of witnesses and others as to the hour at which the trial of the man accused of murdering Mabel Page was to be resumed.

The crowd at the courtroom portals thought that the hour was 9 o'clock, whereas the trial was adjourned yesterday until 2 o'clock to-day.

Court officials were surrounded by witnesses eager to learn the situation. It is estimated that about seventy-five persons were notified to be on hand to-day for services as witnesses.

Finally Deputy Sheriff Charles Eveleth of Lowell went through the corridor and notified them that they would not be needed in attendance until afternoon. This announcement cleared the court house of the crowd.

There was a throng in front of the jail. Braving the rain, they stood in the street and watched the gloomy structure as if they had some vague, indefinable idea that something of interest would happen in connection with the famous prisoner within. All were curious to get a glimpse of him.

Meanwhile Tucker calmly passed the hours in his cell. He did not know of the crowd in the street, nor of the gathering of disappointed witnesses in the court house.

Jailers said that he was as cheerful and composed as he has been at any time since he was placed in their keeping, and that the dismal weather did not seem to depress in the least the young man who is on trial for his life.

LIFE SKETCHES OF TUCKER JURY

Joseph E. Knight, of Westford, foreman of the jury, is a resident. He is sixty-five years old. He is a wheelwright and farmer. Mr. Knight during the Civil War lived in Texas. He was called upon by a detail of armed rebels at his home one night and made to take the oath of allegiance to the Confederate government, but never served in the Confederate service.

James A. Willard lives in Townsend, where he is engaged in the manufacture of pails and tubs, has lived in Ashby about twenty years and served as Selectman. He is married and has several children. He is sixty-two years old.

Henry A. Towne lives at 30 Rush street, East Somerville, with his wife and two children. He is a woodmolder and was born in Norwich, Conn., Oct. 28, 1858. His parents left that place when he was young, and lived in Lowell a few years. He removed to Charlestown forty years ago and lived there twenty years.

William H. Kingsley is a resident of Acton. His father was a stonemason, and from him the son learned his trade. For many years Mr. Kingsley has been engaged in the business of a contractor. Mr. Kingsley has been a road commissioner at Acton for twelve years and for two years a constable. He is married.

Edwin P. Littlehale, of Tyngsboro, is a native of that town. He is thirty years old. Mr. Littlehale has been a farmer and milk dealer all his life, the latter business occupying his entire attention for the last dozen years. At present he owns a herd of about twenty cattle. He is married.

George N. Foster, of South Natick, was born in Londonderry, Ireland, fifty-seven years ago, but has lived in America since he was one year old. He attended the Boston public schools. He has been a resident of Natick more than forty years. He was superintendent of the C. C. Convers leatherboard mill in South Natick for twenty years. He has been on the Natick police force almost three years. He was married thirty-seven years ago, and has five children.

Arthur M. Warren, of Chelmsford Centre, was born thirty-four years ago. He served as tax collector for years. Mr. Warren is engaged in the lumber and insurance business. He is married and has three children.

William M. Supple, of Holliston, is a shoemaker by trade. He has served the town two terms as Selectman and also for a number of years as registrar of voters. He is thirty-eight years old, married, and has three children. His brothers are Rev. David Supple of Malden and Rev. P. J. Supple of Cambridge.

Rev. William W. Nason is a retired preacher and lives on the Back Lowell road in North Billerica. He has a wife and five children, three girls and two boys. Mr. Nason is fifty-seven years of age. He was educated at the Andover Theological Seminary. He preached for many years at the Dracut Centre Congregational and the Billerica Congregational Churches. He served three years as a member of the Billerica School Board.

Thomas H. Murphy, of North Chelmsford, was born in Lowell in 1867. He is employed by a Lowell firm as a plumber. He lives with his wife and seven children on Princeton street.

William A. French, of South Sudbury, is a farmer and lives with his wife and four children on the old Seymour farm. Mr. French was born in Tewksbury fifty years ago. His early education was obtained in the public schools of his native town and also in the Lawrence High School. After leaving school he went to Woburn, where he conducted a woodyard for two years. In 1881 he married and went to Chicago to live. For eight years he conducted a milk business in that city.

Ralph E. Whitcomb, the youngest member of the jury, lives in Boxboro. He is twenty-four years old. He was born in Boxboro and attended the public schools there and later a business college in Boston. He has made his home with his parents and has assisted in the work on the farm. He is master of the local grange.

BABY'S HEAD ALL ONE SORE

From eczema until cured by Cuticura.—Mrs. Wm. Myer, Elk River, Mont.

MRS. ROGERS AT COMMUNION

WINDSOR, Vt., Jan. 3.—One month from to-day Mrs. Mary A. Rogers is to be hanged by the neck until dead for the murder of her husband. To see and talk with the unfortunate woman no one would believe that this statement could be true.

She does not appear to realize that her life on this earth is counted by days. Her daily routine is the same as it was months ago, except for the fact that she is now in solitary confinement. Her mental attitude seems utterly unchanged.

The condemned woman has gone back to the faith of her people to which she has been a stranger for years. She received the right of holy communion from the pastor of the St. Francis Roman Catholic Church of Windsor a short time ago, and will die in that faith.

☞ Seumas MacManus, the noted Irish writer, is a regular contributor to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BLAMED A WOMAN FOR HIS DOWNFALL

NEW BEDFORD, Jan 3.—Weak in body and voice, Arthur G. Irving, formerly of Boston, charged with forgery, made an impassioned plea for leniency in the District Court. Admitting his guilt, he said:

"You see in me, your honor, what is left of a ruined life. I am only a few years beyond majority. I met a woman and I became her slave. She put me through a process of crookedness which has made me what I am."

STRONGEST IN THE WORLD

The Equitable Life Assurance Society

Of the United States.

HENRY B. HYDE, Founder.

120 Broadway, New York.

Preliminary Statement, Jan. 1st, 1905.

Outstanding Assurance,	$1,500,000,000
Increase during 1904, $90,000,000.	
Income, - - - - -	78,000,000
Increase during 1904, $4,000,000.	
Assets, - - - - -	410,000,000
Increase during 1904, $29,000,000.	
Assurance Fund and all other liabilities,	332,000,000
Surplus, - - - - -	78,000,000
Increase during 1904, $5,000,000.	
Paid to Policyholders,	37,000,000
Increase during 1904, $2,000,000.	

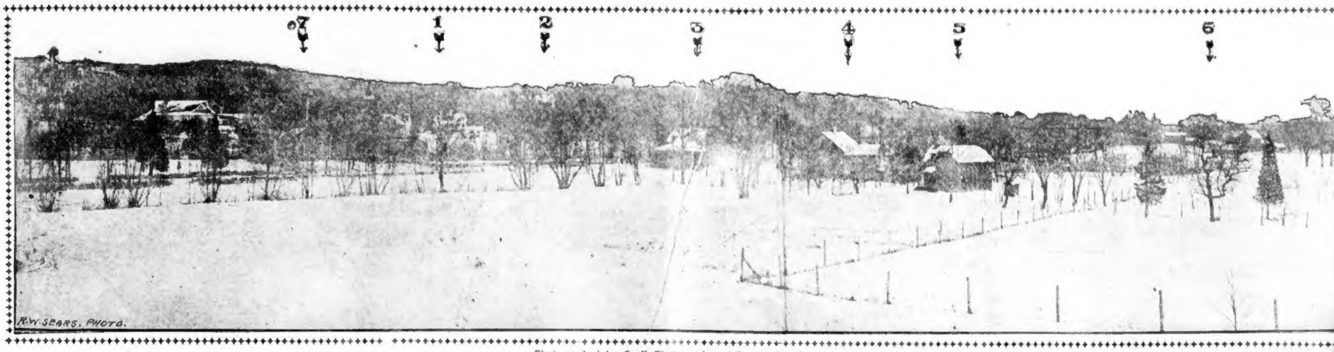
The Amount paid in Dividends to Policyholders was larger than during any previous year in the Society's history.

James W. Alexander, President.
James H. Hyde, Vice-President.

Splendid opportunities for men of energy and character to act as representatives. Write to GAGE E. TARBELL, 2nd Vice-President.

NATHAN WARREN, Resident Secretary,
Equitable Building, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

JURY IN THE TUCKER AND PAGE HOMES



Photographed by Staff Photographer of Boston American.

PANORAMIC VIEW OF SCENES IN WESTON, INSPECTED BY TUCKER JURY TO-DAY.

The above photographic landscape shows points between the homes of Charles L. Tucker and Mabel Page, where Tucker was seen on the day of the murder. No. 1 is the Kennedy house, and No. 2 is the home of Judge Bennett, both near neighbors of the Pages. It was to them that a message for aid was first sent from the Page house. No. 4 is the Page barn and No. 5 is an empty house back of the Page property. No. 6 is Cutter's Corner, which plays an important part in Tucker's alibi. He says that he turned off at this point and started for his home by another route, and did not continue on down South avenue to the Page home. No. 7 is a schoolhouse, one of the nearest buildings to the Page house.

UNDER GUARD, THEY GO OVER SCENE OF CRIME—BACK AT COURT HOUSE.

Continued From First Page.

Commonwealth avenue and thence into Bourne street, to the home of Tucker.

In the Tucker Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker greeted the jurors and lawyers at the door and showed them through the house. They came out in a few minutes and went around in the back yard and down in the cellar, where Tucker has admitted that he broke a knife, the pieces of which were subsequently found in his possession.

From the Tucker house the party proceeded down Commonwealth avenue to the Weston Bridge, a small stone bridge of four arches, across the Charles River, a short distance above Riverside. Attorney-General Parker called the attention of the jurors particularly to arch one, of the bridge, where Tucker was seen at noon on the day of the tragedy, looking down the river.

Whenever either the attorney general or the lawyers for the prisoner called the jury's attention to any particular object they were careful todo so in very general terms. They said, as a rule:

"I call your attention to this place. There will be evidence introduced in the trial which will recall it to your memory."

WALKED THROUGH STORM.

The jurors left their barge at Weston Bridge and proceeded on foot for the rest of the distance to Cutter's Corner. This is the route along South avenue, which Tucker followed. It was a disagreeable walk in the blinding snow and wind, but they were muffled in overcoats, all except Assistant District Attorney Bancroft, and did not seem to heed the weather.

Mr. Bancroft is a noted Harvard athlete, and scorns an overcoat, even in midwinter. He did not seem to suffer, although the wind was cold and was blowing the snow about his face and neck in stinging blasts.

It was 10:20 o'clock when the party reached Weston bridge. From there they passed, on the left, to the Field house, where Tucker saw J. S. Leonard, a carpenter, repairing a bench, at 12:15 o'clock on the day of the murder. The Blake estate came next, where Tucker saw John Dooly digging a ditch a few minutes after passing Leonard. This was about half way to Cutter's Corner.

PASSED BENNETT HOUSE.

The jury next passed the house of Judge Bennett, a stone mansion, with a broad lawn, where the Bennett coachman, Patrick Connolly, saw Tucker just before he reached Cutter's Corner. They reached the corner at 11:40 o'clock, and passed on toward the Page house, 300 yards distant.

The ground between Cutter's corner and the Page house, on both sides of the road, is open, with the exception of a fringe of trees on the right. The defence maintains that Tucker did not pass Cutter's toward the Page house, but turned sharply to the left into East Newton street, and proceeded back by that route to Auburndale.

The prosecution will attempt to show that Tucker went on to the Page House and afterwards made his way across the open meadows, into East Newton street, at a point between the corner and Auburndale. Much hinged on the character of the ground in this vicinity and the jury was requested to examine the landscape minutely.

WENT TO PAGE HOUSE.

The attorneys for the government and the defence followed by the jury traveled the distance between Cutter's Corner and the Page house very slowly. Lawyer Vahey stopped at frequent intervals and pointed out the general topography of the country.

On either side of the road the space was unusually open between these two points. It is understood the defence will argue that it would be very difficult for the murderer of Mabel Page to travel between these two points without being seen. So far as has been divulged in the case up to this time, nobody ever saw Tucker between Cutter's Corner and the Page house on the day of the murder.

When the jury reached the Page house it was almost 11 o'clock. When Sheriff Fairbairn walked upon the veranda of the house in which the tragedy took place he was met by the father of the murdered girl. The jury went into the house and remained there about fifteen minutes.

IN THE DEATH ROOM.

Constables Joseph Sawyer wa at the house to asist in taking care of the visitors. The jury paid particular atention to the front room on the right hand side as they entered the house. It was in this room that the murderer met Mabel Page.

It was there the murderer told to Mabel Page the fictitious story of her brother Harold being injured in Boston which caused her to write the note that was found after her death in that room. The jury then went up a stairway and into a small hall room at the rear of the second floor. This is the room in which Mabel Page was murdered.

The furniture in this room remains in the same manner that it was on the day of the tragedy. The jury carefully inspected this room, after which it came down stairs and out into the yard.

After taking a general view of the grounds surrounding the house, the jury continued along past the Page house a distance of about 100 yards until it came opposite the house owned by Mr. Shaler.

SHALER WILL BE WITNESS.

Mr. Shaler will be one of the witnesses in the case. It is said that he will claim that he saw a man coming through the field toward his house from the direction of the Page house about the time of the murder. This man, he says, was not Tucker.

In brief addresses before the adjournment of court on the first day of the trial the District Attorney and counsel for the prisoner explained to the jurors the objects and places that they were to visit and inspect. Judge Sherman explained that the trip will be purely one of inspection, and things will be pointed out to them to be remembered by them and to assist them in following the evidence at the trial.

TUCKER ASKED TRIP.

Counsel for the prisoner and for the State will be precluded from making any statements regarding the places or objects seen, and six officers, including Sheriff Fairbairn, will accompany them to prevent their being bothered by any outsiders or interfered with in any way in the course of the trip of inspection.

The request that the jury be permitted to visit the scenes in the vicinity of the Page home was made by Attorney James H. Vahey, of Tucker's counsel. To complete the formal request, at a signal from his counsel, the prisoner arose and said:

"I should like to have the jury view the place."

That it would be advisable for the jurors to visit the locality was decided upon at a brief conference between the Judges and counsel for both sides of the case, during the recess following the completion of the jury.

After the recess the formal request for permission to the jury to make the visit was made by Attorney Vahey and granted by the Judges, and District Attorney Sanderson and Attorney Vahey addressed the jury. Mr. Sanderson said:

SANDERSON'S SPEECH.

"What I am to say is simply to assist you in going over the ground at Weston and the different houses. The murder was committed in a house in Weston not far from the Newton line, sometimes called Auburndale. You will go to that house on your view. You are to take notice, in as much detail as you can, everything in the house and rooms and their arrangement, the large room downstairs, the stairway leading up one flight, the hallway, as well as the different rooms that you enter from the top of the stairs, the room which you shall enter, known as the room of Mabel Page, and the room where the dead body was found.

"You are to take views of the objects that are now in the room, for there will be evidence presented to you about this, and things are pretty much the same as they were when the girl was murdered. You will visit the other rooms of the house, downstairs and upstairs, and the outlook photographically of the grounds, distances of houses, roads, etc.

DISTANCES IMPORTANT.

"There will be another issue of considerable importance as to distances, the time which would be required by persons going from one point to another. You will be specially interested as the trial goes on to be familiar with Weston bridge, the bridge that leads over the Charles river, going from Auburndale to this house. On the way to the Page house from this Weston bridge you will come to a place where East Newton street leads to your left and another street leads to the right. This place is called Cutter's Corner.

"It will be interesting in following down Eastview street to see where it leads to the railroad tracks. You will observe the cross-cut and paths which lead from that street to Riverside. You will take notice of the residence of this defendant, of the place where the car line goes, of the manner which a person going from this house to Weston bridge would go, or can go.

"There are two things which you should take special notice of. One is the entire arrangement of that house and the objects in it. The other is the general photographic view of that country from the place where this defendant lives to Weston bridge, also going back to Cutter's Corner and East Newton street and the highways that lead to Riverside."

VAHEY'S ADDRESS.

Mr. James H. Vahey, Tucker's senior counsel, spoke to the jury as follows:

"It is the desire of both sides that you shall understand accurately and in detail the places that are going to be explained to you later in the evidence, and we are going to ask you to examine with great care the places that are going to be pointed out to you. We shall also want to have you observe the streets and paths leading to Weston bridge and to Cutter's Corner. We desire to point out these various buildings and objects in the vicinity of Cutter's Corner.

"We shall want you to carefully observe the road between Cutter's Corner and the Page house and the Page house and East Newton street. We shall ask you to go carefully along East Newton street and notice the houses and objects which shall be pointed out to you along the way. We shall have you go to the railroad tracks and take views and then go down the railroad tracks to the Riverside station. The roads over toward South Attleboro shall also be pointed out. Also from the Riverside station to the Tucker house and also the roads by which you get to the place where this boy lived. We want you very carefully to observe this with great care, so that when you return from the view you will be able to understand the force of the evidence and the evidence itself."

JUDGE WARNS JURY.

Before dismissing the jury for the day, Judge Sherman cautioned the jurymen not to ask embarrassing questions of the District Attorney and Attorney Vahey, who would accompany them.

He cautioned the jurors to be careful of their diet while serving on the jury, reminding those used to an active life that they might be confined daily for some time, and urging them to take their daily exercise, for which opportunity would be afforded them. He said that every preparation had been made for their comfort.

Finally, he cautioned the jurymen that their letters would be examined, as well as those addressed to them, and—that all reference to the trial would be expurgated before they were released. In the same way they would be furnished with the newspapers after all reference to the case had been clipped out of them.

The case will be continued at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the jurors will have returned from their view of the scene of the murder.

Tucker's Counsel Pleased

James H. Vahey, of Tucker's counsel, said at the close of first day of trial:

"We are very well satisfied with the results of the first day. The jury is certainly satisfactory to us."

Charles H. Innes said:

"Yes, the jury was selected a little sooner than we expected it would be."

THE TUCKER JURY.

- **JOSEPH E. KNIGHT**, foreman, wheelwright, of Westford; fifty years old.
- **JAMES A. WILLARD**, laborer, of Townsend.
- **WILLIAM H. KINGSLEY**, stone mason, of Acton; forty years old.
- **EDWIN F. LITTLEHALE**, farmer, of Tyngsboro; thirty years old.
- **HENRY A. TOWNE**, moulder, of Somerville; fifty years old.
- **THOMAS H. MURPHY**, plumber, of Chelmsford; forty years old.
- **W. W. NASON**, clergyman, Billerica.
- **RALPH E. WHITCOMB**, farmer, of Boxboro; twenty-eight years old.
- **WILLIAM A. FRENCH**, farmer, of Sudbury.
- **GEORGE M. FOSTER**, policeman, of Natick; fifty years old.
- **WILLIAM N. SUPPLE**, shoemaker, of Holliston.
- **ARTHUR E. WARREN**, insurance agent, of Chelmsford.

JURY SPENT NIGHT IN COURT HOUSE

The jury selected to try Charles Louis Tucker for the murder of Mabel Page at her home in Weston, spent the night in the north wing of the East Cambridge Court House. The improvised dormitory in which the twelve men will sleep during the course of the trial is located on the same floor as the courtroom and on the Third street side of the building.

At 6 o'clock the jurymen, headed by Deputy Sheriff Shaw, with Deputy Sheriff Tidd bringing up the rear, proceeded to the Mansion House, two blocks away. Arrangements had been made by Sheriff Fairbairn here to provide meals for the men. Each man was permitted to order what he pleased, and many followed the advice of Judge Sherman to be careful of their diet.

At 6:45 the little procession, with the deputy sheriffs at either end, attired in long blue coats with brass buttons and high silk hats, each carrying the long white staff of his office, went back to the court house. The men were conducted to the quarters reserved for their use.

AMUSEMENT FOR JURORS.

In another room adjoining the one in which their cots were placed, were tables and chairs, a number of the current magazines and several checker and dominoe games. The majority of the men remained up until a late hour, getting acquainted with each other and discussing the day's proceedings.

No newspapers were allowed in the room, as the sheriff's assistants had not had opportunity to clip out the stories bearing upon the trial. Hereafter all the newspapers requested by the men will be supplied to them, after they have been carefully scanned and everything relating to the trial of Tucker expurgated.

All of the men before retiring took advantage of the plentiful supply of writing material to send letters to their homes. These letters were taken in charge by the deputy sheriffs and mailed to their destination. All letters addressed to the jurymen will be given to them after they have been read over by the judges, and all reference to the trial taken out.

KEPT IN THEIR ROOMS.

The twelve men were given the freedom of the rooms assigned to them, but were not permitted to go outside of their boundaries. Deputy Sheriffs Shaw and Tidd took turns guarding the approaches to their quarters. This precaution is taken, not so much to prevent the jurymen leaving the place, as to prevent outsiders approaching or bothering them.

At 6 o'clock they were awakened. All expressed their satisfaction with the accommodations provided by Sheriff Fairbairn for their comfort. At 7 o'clock the little procession was again formed and proceeded to the Mansion House, where breakfast was served.

Returning to the courthouse they awaited the arrival of the special trolley car. This was boarded at 8:30 and the jurymen had started on their trip to the scene of the murder.

CLERGYMAN IS ONE OF THE JURY TO TRY TUCKER

Rev. William Walton Nason, the seventh talesman drawn on the Tucker jury, is a retired clergyman living on the old Nason homestead in North Billerica, surrounded in all the peace and quiet of a farm life together with his charming wife and five handsome children.

Retiring from the duties of a minister some ten years ago, holding at that time a pastorate in Dracut Congregational Church, Rev. Mr. Nason took his family to the old homestead in Billerica, built in the early sixties by his father, Rev. Elias Nason. The homestead is two miles from the centre of Billerica.

TWO BOYS, THREE GIRLS.

His family includes two sons, aged eighteen and fifteen years respectively. The oldest child is Gertrude, aged twenty, who is attending the Boston Normal Art School in her first year. Walton, the older son, is a senior in the Billerica High School, and a leader in athletics, a manly boy, popular among his class mates. Thomas, the next son, is just rounding fifteen. Catherine and Florence are girls of nine and six years.

Rev. Mr. Nason was born in Newburyport fifty-six years ago, the son of a clergyman, whose steps he was destined to follow. He prepared at Phillips Exeter and took his seminary course at the Andover Theological Seminary. For fifteen years he preached in Dracut and took an active interest in town affairs, serving on the town school committee.

INFORMED HIS WIFE.

A BOSTON AMERICAN reporter was the first to inform his wife that Rev. Mr. Nason had been drawn on the Tucker jury, and it was very evident that Mrs. Nason was disappointed.

"Won't he be home to-night?" she asked. When told that he was not likely to be home again for several weeks, or until the trial was concluded, Mrs. Nason looked at her group of children and sighed. The two little girls were plainly sorry, and looked as if they could not keep back tears.

"And they say that the trial will last five weeks," said Mrs. Nason. "Do you believe it? I hope it won't."

Rev. Mr. Nason is fond of his books, and among his collection are many valuable ones, his library ranking among the best equipped for miles around. He keeps his mind busy with his books and his farm.

As a speaker he is well known, and was the principal orator at the Dracut centennial exercises a few years ago. Rev. F. A. Wilson, pastor of the Free Congregational Church of Andover, is married to Rev. Mr. Nason's sister.

MABEL WALKER MAY BE IN WESTERLY, R. I.

Special to the Boston American.

WESTERLY, R. I., Jan. 3.—Mabel Walker, the missing witness in the Tucker-Page murder trial, is believed to be in Westerly, with her aunt, Mrs. A. T. Gamage, with whom she lives in Damariscotta, Me.

Two women, answering to the description of Miss Walker and Mrs. Gamage, accompanied by a man, believed to be a lawyer, arrived at Westerly last evening and registered at the hotel. They went at once to their rooms and did not reappear during the night.

When the trio alighted from the train the man inquired of a policeman for a good hotel. The officer mentioned the names and locations of several, among them being one just over the line in Connecticut. When this hotel was mentioned, and the man learned that it was in the State of Connecticut, he said in the strongest erms that he did no wish to go into that Stae. He further volunteered the information to the officer that he was keeping the women as witnesses, but did not say in what trial they were wanted.

The man is of heavy build, about 5 feet 10 inches tall and about forty-five or fifty years old. One of the women is apparently about sixty years old and the other is about twenty, which ages tally with those of the missing women. The police did not get a good look at the faces of the women, and were, therefore, unable to furnish a description of them.

Mrs. Gamage and her niece disappeared from Damariscotta, Me., a short time ago and the police of that place and of Massachusetts are ignorant of their whereabouts.

Miss Walker was adopted while a baby by her aunt, Mrs. Agram T. Gamage, her mother having died while she was very young. Her father was subject to a nervous affection, and about a year ago he died in a Taunton Hospital. Miss Walker was brought up in Damariscotta and until the time of the Page murder was hardly known outside of her native place. Last Winter she went to visit relatives in Auburndale and it was while there that she met with Tucker. She admits having been with Tucker part of the afternoon on which the murder was committed, but refuses to talk further about the matter. During the past Summer and fall Miss Walker and her aunt were besieged by newspaper men, and it is supposed that it was partly to escape the publicity thrust upon them that they left Damariscotta.

CONTEST IN 1812 SOCIETY

The 1812 Society elects officers this afternoon in the New Century Building, Huntington avenue, and interesting developments are expected. Mrs. Nelson B. Titus, of Squantum, has been president of the society since its organization. Miss Floretta Vining, of Hull, is the new nominee for the office. Mrs. Titus claims that Miss Vining was not legally nominated.

Miss Vining is also being urged to accept the presidency of the New England Woman's Press Club.

CRASH CAUSES HOTEL PANICS

With a crash that could be heard for blocks, a gas heater in the barber shop of R. Drinkwater, on the second floor of the building at No. 585 Washington street, exploded this morning, wrecking two entire floors, sending several frightened cab horses flying down Washington street and creating pandemonium among the guests of Clark's Hotel, the Adams House, the New Lexington and the Hotel Cecil.

Every piece of furniture in the shop was blown to atoms and the hot water tank was blown through the ceiling into the store above. The damage will reach $1,500.

JUDGES AT MASON BURIAL

Arrangements for the funeral of Chief Justice Mason of the Superior Court, who died Sunday, have been completed. Services will be held at the new Jerusalem Church, Bowdoin square, at 3 o'clock Wednesday.

Governor John L. Bates, Judges of the Superior Court, attaches and representatives of the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Middlesex Bar Association will attend. The latter will be represented by Charles S. Lilley, of Lowell; Selwyn Z. Bowman, of Somerville; Edgar R. Champlin, George L. Mayberry, of Waltham; Alfred S. Hall, of Winchester; Winfield S. Slocum, of Newton, and Walter Adams, of Framingham.

Lillian Russell's new song, "Courting by Proxy," the words by John Kendrick Bangs and the music by A. Baldwin Sloane, sung by her in her new play, "Lady Teazle." Words and music free with every copy of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

COURT ORDER BOOMS STOCKS

A boom in the prices of stocks followed the announcement today that the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia had dissolved the injunction restraining the distribution of the Northern Securities Company assets.

Some of the railroad issues went upward with a rush, notably Northern Securities, Union Pacific and St. Paul. The two former gained in excess of two points each on heavy buying. The latter rose over three points.

Strength in a lesser degree was also shown by the balance of the railroads and by the industrials, Amalgamated and the United States Steel shares being buoyant. The elimination of damaging matter in the Lawson broadside set the minds of the traders at rest on that score.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p.m.
Allouez	14	[illegible]
Amalgamated	71⅝	71
Am. Ag. Ch. pref	86¼	[illegible]
American Telephone	146	[illegible]
American Pneumatic	5¼	[illegible]
American Sugar	142½	[illegible]
American Sugar pref	138	[illegible]
American Woolen	21	[illegible]
American Woolen pref	92	[illegible]
Atlantic	17	[illegible]
Atchison	88	[illegible]
Atchison pref	101⅝	[illegible]
Bingham	[illegible]	31½
Boston Con	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston & Albany	[illegible]	251
Boston Elevated	[illegible]	155½
Boston & Maine	[illegible]	175
Calumet & Hecla	[illegible]	650
Centennial	[illegible]	25⅜
Consolidated Mercur	[illegible]	38
Copper Range	[illegible]	68
Daly-West	[illegible]	12½
Dominion Iron	[illegible]	18
Edison Electric Illum	[illegible]	254
Fitchburg pref	[illegible]	142
Granby	[illegible]	5½
Isle Royale	27½	27½
Mass. Electric	14	14
Mass. Gas	38⅝	38⅝
Mass. Gas pfd	80⅜	80½
Mohawk	52⅜	52½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	199	199
Old Dominion	27	28
Osceola	95	96
Parrot	29	29
Pullman	238½	238½
Shannon	8⅞	9
Shoe Machinery	61	61½
Shoe Machinery pref	31⅝	31½
Swift & Co.	112½	113
Trinity	10⅛	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	30¼	30
U. S. Steel pfd	93⅝	93⅝
United States Oil	11	11
U. S. Mining	24¼	24¼
Union Pacific	114⅝	116
Utah	42⅜	43
Winona	12	12

OCEAN RACE TO LEYLAND LINER

An ocean race from **Liverpool to Boston** between steamers **of two rival steamship** lines ended at the **wharves of the boats at** East Boston today, **the steamer Bohemian** winning over the **steamer Sylvania by about** twelve hours.

The Bohemian **is a freighter belonging** to the Leyland **line, and the Sylvania is a** Cunard liner. **There has always been con**siderable **rivalry between the two com**panies and **the crews of the boats usually** place heavy **bets that their boats will win.**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p.m.
Amalgamated Copper	72	71⅝
American Car & Fndy	31	31¼
American Locomotive	35	35
American Smelting	81½	81⅝
American Sugar	142⅝	142⅝
Anaconda	110½	110½
Atchison	88⅛	88⅜
Atchison pref	101⅝	101¼
Baltimore & Ohio	105⅞	105⅝
Brooklyn Transit	61	61⅛
Canadian Pacific	133¼	133⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	48½	48⅝
Chicago & Alton	43	43
Chicago, Great West	23⅞	23¼
Colorado Fuel & Iron	47	46⅞
Consol. Gas	197	198
Erie	37⅝	38⅛
Erie 1st pref	75⅝	75⅜
Louisville & Nashville	140	140¼
Manhattan Elevated	165	165
Metropolitan	120¼	120⅜
Mexican Central	[illegible]	22⅝
Missouri Pacific	107⅝	108⅛
M., K. & T. pfd	63	63
New York Central	142	142¼
Norfolk & Western	80	80⅛
Pennsylvania	138⅞	139⅛
People's Gas	107⅝	107¼
Reading	80	80
Rock Island	36¼	36⅜
Southern Pacific	65¼	65½
Southern Railway	35⅜	35⅝
St. Paul	172⅞	[illegible]
Texas Pacific	35⅞	35¼
T. C. & Iron	71½	71⅛
Union Pacific	114½	116⅛
U. S. Leather	13⅝	13¾
U. S. Leather pfd	102	102
U. S. Steel	30¼	30⅛
U. S. Steel pfd	93⅝	93⅝
Wabash	21½	21⅛
Wabash pfd	42⅞	42⅝
Wisconsin Central	22¼	22⅛
Western Union	93	93⅛

HONOR FOR PAINTER.

PARIS, Jan. 3.—The cross of the Legion of Honor has been conferred on Seymour Thomas, the American portrait painter.

To Gas Consumers



The Right Way. The Wrong Way.

If your open flame burners roar and flare and your mantle lights are dark and smoky, the burners need adjusting. If the lights flicker, there is some trouble with the piping, and if your gas stove burners burn red instead of blue, they need adjusting.

All of these troubles can be easily remedied by our gas inspectors, one of whom will call upon request, by postal card or letter, remedy the trouble and make minor repairs free of charge.

The Management will consider it a favor if consumers will report any case of inattention, or discourtesy, on the part of employees.

Please notify at once of gas leaks.

All communications should be signed, giving full name and address and mailed to the Company, No. 24 West Street, Boston.

Boston Gas Light Co. — Jamaica Plain Gas Light Co.
Brookline Gas Light Co. — Roxbury Gas Light Co.
Dorchester Gas Light Co. — South Boston Gas Light Co.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

80-CENT GAS WOULD GIVE COMPANY 8 PER CENT. PROFIT

the company paid $3,600. As treasurer of the Brookline company he received $3,600 per year, $2,400 as treasurer of the Dorchester company, and $1,000 as manager of the Massachusetts Pipe Line Company.

"The $17,000 per year in salaries paid by the Jamaica Plain Company is about twice as large as the ordinary plant with equal output would pay."

Professor Bemis stated that during the past year the company sold 132,207,000 cubic feet of gas at $1 per 1,000 feet. The average cost to the company last year was 71.02 cents per 1,000. This was an unusually high cost, as during the previous year the total cost to the company was fifty-nine cents per 1,000.

"The company allowed the usual 5 per cent. for depreciation, and yet charged off $130,000 in one year for the same purpose," said Professor Bemis. General Schaff asked if there was anything to show why this was done, and witness replied there was not.

"Was it to get rid of large and burdensome profits?" asked Mr. Auerbach. Mr. Morse objected to this question.

After charging $130,000 for depreciation, witness testified, the company paid 10 per cent. in dividends.

"If the company sold gas at 80 cents what dividends could it pay?" asked Mr. Auerbach.

"There would be a profit of 8.8 cents per 1,000 feet. Then if 1 cent for depreciation were taken out, even after the usual 5 cents had been deducted, the net would be 7.8. On this basis, with the usual expenses, the dividends would be 4 per cent. if the gas sold at 80 cents per 1,000 feet."

Gov.-Elect Douglas Can Insure Fair Play in Gas Trust Fight

Write to Him To-day to Demonstrate That Public Opinion Demands Honest Dealing on the Part of All State Officials in Gas Capitalization Case and Boston's Fight for Eighty-Cent Gas.

Citizens of Boston, Do Your Duty!

Write to-day to Governor-elect W. L. Douglas, at the State House, Boston, demanding that the laws controlling corporations be enforced; that officers of the State intrusted with their enforcement be compelled to do their duty in insuring fair play to the public. Let us request the Governor to declare himself upon the question of the fraudulent capitalization asked for by the Boston Gas Trust and the fight the people are making for eighty-cent gas, as well as upon the general and all-important question of municipal ownership which has been brought to the front by the unanimous vote of the Boston City Council for a city gas plant.

If you haven't time to write to the Governor, cut out the following, and, after signing it with your name and address, mail it to-day to the Hon. W. L. Douglas, Governor-elect, State House, Boston, Mass.:

Hon. William L. Douglas, Governor-elect:

Dear Sir—As a citizen and voter of Massachusetts, I feel that I have a right to call upon you to use your power as Chief Magistrate of the Commonwealth to compel a rigid enforcement of the laws governing corporations, and honest dealing on the part of commissioners, or other officers intrusted with the duty of assuring fair play to the public.

I ask you to set forth in your message to the Legislature your views on the criminal attempt of the Gas Trust of Boston to continue its robbery of the public through an unjust capitalization, and to urge the repeal or amendment of the legislative act permitting this fraudulent consolidation. The appeal for eighty-cent gas to the State Gas Commissioners, signed by more than 70,000 names, shows how public sentiment in Boston has been stirred by its unjust treatment at the hands of the Gas Trust. Mayor Collins has already declared himself and is leading the fight for fair play for gas consumers.

What shall be done, Mr. Douglas? We shall look to you confidently for help in this fight. Will you declare yourself for fair treatment of the public at the hands of greedy monopolies controlling public utilities? Shall we look to you to lead us toward municipal ownership, which is the inevitable final solution of the warfare forced upon us by the greed of the stock jobbers?

Your declaration in straightforward terms for the principle of municipal ownership, backing up the unanimous vote of the City Council of Boston for a city gas plant, will be of great aid to those of us who are fighting for fair play in Boston.

I await a reply in your message.

Yours respectfully,

Name..

Address..

Professor Bemis at Hearing To-day Exposes Expensive Management of Jamaica Plain Company and Exhorbitant Profits Made by $1 Rate.

The Jamaica Plain Gas Light Company can afford to sell gas at eighty cents a thousand cubic feet and still pay eight per cent upon its capital.

The expenses of this, as well as of all the other gas companies, would be greatly reduced under a consolidation, in sinecures held by the officers alone.

These facts were to-day shown the Gas Commissioners at the State House, when the BOSTON AMERICAN, representing 70,890 petitioners for eighty-cent gas, continued its fight.

Professor Edward W. Bemis, of Cleveland, O., the noted expert, whose services, secured for the people of Boston by the BOSTON AMERICAN, have done so much to shed light on the subject of the Boston Gas Trust and its operations, was the witness. His evidence was heard with interest by the spectators.

In the matter of high-salaried positions, held by members of the trust, one instance was very illuminating on the subject of the excessive cost of operation shown in some of the companies.

Tudor's Many Salaries.

Frederick Tudor is an official of the Massachusetts Gas Companies—the holding company or trust. He also holds the position of clerk and treasurer of the Jamaica Plain company at a salary of $3,000; of treasurer of the Brookline company, at a salary of $2,600; of treasurer of the Dorchester company, at a salary of $2,400; of treasurer of the Charlestown company, at a salary of $5,000, and as manager of the Massachusetts Pipe Line Gas Company at a salary of $1,000; an aggregate salary as treasurer of these various companies, all owned by the same people, of $15,000 a year.

Professor Bemis showed by his evidence that the Jamaica Plain Gas Company had made so much money in recent years that it has hardly known what to do with its profit and has accumulated a great surplus. In 1901 the company solved the problem somewhat by charging off $143,000 for depreciation.

The nominal cost of buying and distributing gas for this company last year, Professor Bemis showed, was seventy-one and two-thirds cents a thousand cubic feet. This would leave for the company, if gas sold at eighty cents and the expenses still remained as high as they are to-day, a net profit of nearly 6 per cent.

But Professor Bemis's investigations went further, and he found that the expenses of management, including the fat salaries paid for services of officials who do nothing to speak of to earn the compensation, are 5 per cent. too high, and that the amount charged up for leakage of gas is 3 per cent. too high, so that instead of the eight and one-third cents profit that the same expenses would produce with eighty-cent gas the profit, if the company was properly conducted, would be seventeen and eight-tenths per cent., or more than nine cents.

Striking off from this a fair amount for depreciation the Professor testified that the company could well afford to sell gas at eighty cents, as it would still make a net profit of eight per cent.

The hearing was delayed in opening for about a half an hour on account of Hon. Robert M. Morse, representing the gas companies, being late in arriving.

Besides Felix Rackemann, who represents the town of Brookline, there were present before the three commissioners Attorney Auerbach, who represents the 70,890 citizens who signed the BOSTON AMERICAN petition for cheaper gas; Corporation Counsel Babson, representing Mayor Collins; President Richards, the president of the gas companies included in the consolidation proposition; Walter Addicks, engineer, and others.

Professor E. W. Bemis, of Cleveland, the noted expert on gas matters, resumed his testimony as to the cost of manufacture of gas by the different gas companies. He first testified as to the Jamaica Plain Gas Company.

"Jamaica Plain Plant Obsolete."

"The plant is now obsolete," he said. "It will never be worth while for it to make gas again—partly because the machinery has deteriorated through disuse for [illegible] and partly owing to the progress of invention. The location of the plant and its small size have also worked against [illegible]. It is cheaper to make gas on a big [illegible].

"Furthermore, the Commercial Point and Bay State plants can make all the gas the Jamaica Plain company needs."

"Except for the mains and meters, has the Jamaica Plain plant the value in a consolidation that another and working plant would have?" asked Mr. Auerbach.

Mr. Morse objected strongly to this question, saying it did not apply to this hearing.

Resuming, Professor Bemis said that the Jamaica Plain company bought its gas from the Massachusetts Pipe Line Gas Company, which supplies the gas through the Brookline company. Since 1900 the Jamaica Plain company has bought all the gas. During the past few years the cost to the company of gas in its holder has been at an average of [illegible] cents per 1,000 feet. Some of the gas was bought at 60 cents per 1,000 feet. All has been sold at $1 per thousand.

"The amount of gas unaccounted for by the Jamaica Plain company is more than twice as great as that of any of the other Boston companies. The deteriorated mains, injured through time, electrolysis, etc., account for this."

Professor Bemis then read from a recent report of the city engineer, in which it was stated that the gas mains of the city were in a serious condition, some of them having been in the ground for half a century.

Management Expenses Increased.

In reply to a question from Mr. Babson, Professor Bemis stated that the expenses of management of the Jamaica Plain Company increased from $10,969 to $17,287 between years 1902-3 and 1903-4.

"The increase was due almost wholly to increased salaries," he said. "The salaries increased from $6,803 to $13,909 between the years mentioned."

"The cost of gas to the Jamaica Plain Company is what it pays for it, plus the expenses of management and distribution, is it not?" asked Mr. Auerbach.

"Yes, with the taxes, which have remained about the same."

Witnesses gave figures as to cost of distribution of gas in Haverhill, New Bedford, Newton, Charlestown and other places, showing that the cost of distribution was much less than to the Jamaica Plain Company. New Bedford's cost of management was $8,000 less in a given year than the cost to the Jamaica Plain Company. The cost was 6.2 per 1000 cubic feet, as compared with 13 cents for the Jamaica Plain Company. In Newton the cost for a year was $12,000 less, in spite of the fact that 8,000,000 more cubic feet was sold.

"For one-quarter of Frederic Tudor's services as treasurer of the Jamaica Plain

BOSTON PROTECTED BY PE-RU-NA.



A LA GRIPPE epidemic always leaves behind it scores of physical wrecks. La grippe is another name for acute epidemic catarrh.

Victims of catarrh of the head, catarrh of the throat, catarrh of the lungs, catarrh of the stomach, catarrh of the kidneys, and catarrh of the pelvic organs are to be counted by the thousands.

La grippe sows the seed of chronic catarrh in the system.

This is so true that few grip sufferers are able to make a complete recovery until they have taken Peruna.

Peruna is justly the most popular remedy that can be obtained for la grippe and its after-effects.

It strikes at the root of the trouble by removing the catarrhal condition of the mucous membranes.

It has been tested in thousands and thousands of cases by those whom it has cured.

Member of City Council Recommends Pe-ru-na.

Hon. Edw. M. Richardson, member City Council, ward 25, Boston, Mass., writes:

"About two years ago I felt that I must take a much-needed rest.

"My work is very arduous, and I had not been able to take a vacation for over three years, and this constant application to work nearly caused me nervous prostration.

"Some of my employes recommended Peruna so strongly that I bought a bottle and started to use it the first day of my vacation.

"I soon found that it was the one thing needed, with the rest, to restore my lost strength and to infuse new life into my worn-out system.

"I feel sure that I should never have been able to take up my duties again had it not been for Peruna, and I take great pleasure in recommending it."

In Perfect Health Since Taking Pe-ru-na.

Mr. Henry I. Goldstein, 13 Barton street, Boston, Mass., a well-known traveling salesman, writes:

"I recommend Peruna as a most worthy and reliable remedy to all those who suffer as I have.

"I have been suffering from a run down system, caused by overwork and business troubles.

"I decided to try Peruna, and after the first bottle felt greatly relieved and have taken it since.

"I am in perfect health now and have gained fifteen pounds in weight. I have improved in appearance so that many of my friends hardly believe that I am the same person."

Six Bottles of Pe-ru-na Cured Catarrh of Six Years' Standing.

Prof. Gerald Delaney, Baritone, care Burgomaster Co., N. Y. Clipper, in a letter from Boston, Mass., writes:

"I suffered for more than two years with dyspepsia and catarrh of the stomach and after using six bottles of Peruna, am entirely cured.

"I take great pleasure in recommending this wonderful medicine to all suffering humanity, knowing of its favorable and beneficial results."

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, for free medical advice.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

A Minister's Duty

A Glowing Tribute to the Sterling Worth of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

"When I know anything worthy of recommendation I consider it my duty to tell it," says Rev. James Murdock, of Hamburg, Pa. "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has cured me of catarrh of five years' standing. It is certainly magical in its effect. The first application benefited me in five minutes." 23

Dr. Agnew's Pills Cure the Liver and Stomach, 10c.

Sold by Wm. H. Knight, 97 Court St.

HAVE THEM COME YOUR WAY

By a judicious use of the BOSTON AMERICAN WANT DEPT. you have a guarantee of the largest circulation in New England and quickest results.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WOOD PIANO CO.

HEADQUARTERS for high-grade pianos, all makes to select from; terms to suit every purchaser; Chickering; Steinway, $145; Knabe, $140; Henry F. Miller, $140; Ivers & Pond, $135; Hallet & Davis, $125, $140; all these pianos have been put in good order and are genuine bargains; correspondence solicited and full information by mail.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 TREMONT ST.

STEINWAY PIANO

WILL sacrifice to quick buyer; reason for selling, I have no use for the instrument. T 138, Boston American.

BRIGGS UPRIGHT

WILL sell for $50; write and make appointment. T 96, Boston American.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT

MUST be sold at once; tone, action and general appearance first class. C 172, Boston American.

$70 BUYS my exquisite toned Henry F. Miller upright; this piano is in perfect order, having had excellent care in refined family; handsome solid mahogany bench; silk scarf, with some music, included; can be seen evenings, or afternoons after 2 o'clock by addressing D 83, Boston American.

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; allow rent within one year toward purchase of that or any piano you may select; squares, $5 to $50; organs, $3 to $35; uprights, $75 to $450; all makes, new or second hand. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; elevator; established 1869.

$40 BUYS my nice little Chickering piano; must sell at once. R 99, Boston American.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations. Advice free. 43 Tremont st. room 314.

IF IN TROUBLE consult lawyer; advice free; successful. S. ATKINSON NOON, Lawyer, room 90-91 Albion Bldg., 1 Beacon st.

MEDICAL.

Ladies, Don't

Waste time and money and ruin your health with pills, worthless drugs or operations. Get Old Dr. Jackson's monthly remedy. He has saved thousands of women from suicide. Don't fret or worry, but call here at once. Absolutely safe and sure. $5,000 for a case we fail to relieve in 24 hours. At office and by mail, $2. Specialist in diseases of women for 60 years. There is positively no other place in Boston where you can get so quick, safe and easy relief as you can at this office. Consultation free. A lady to talk with you if you wish. Confinements taken. Lying-in hospital connected. All the comforts of home. Strict privacy. Lowest rates. Hours 9-8, Sundays 1-4. Old Dr. Jackson's, 233 Tremont St. The oldest and most reliable specialist in New England. No charge unless relieved.

MRS. DR. ALYS OFFICE 544 TREMONT ST. Boston's leady LADY specialist in female diseases. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sun. 1 to 8 p. m.

MEDICAL.

MRS. DR. ROBERTS' MONTHLY REMEDIES

Have saved thousands of women from suicide; why should you despair or lose courage when relief is at hand? The best that Medical Science has known is yours and the benefits of my superior knowledge is freely given to any sufferer who may ask. My successes of the past 20 years have placed me upon the highest pinnacle of fame in the treatment of all female irregularities. Remember, you are absolutely safe and sure. I offer $5,000 for any case I fail to relieve in 24 hours. Remedies sent by mail if desired, $2. My licensed lying-in hospital is open for the reception of all confinement cases. Office 133 Tremont St. Hours 9-8; Sunday 1-5.

DR. EMMONS CO., 170 TREMONT ST., Up One Flight. Hours 9-7; Sun., 12-2. For balance of January we will cure all women's diseases for $10. Avoid dangerous drugs, pills or operations. Our scientific treatment is the only safe method known that will always cure. Honest, confidential advice free. Lady physician if preferred. Private hospital.

MRS DR ROBERTSON Office 144 Tremont St. My monthly remedy is absolutely safe and sure. One trial will convince you. I guarantee to cure in 24 hours or money refunded. Confinements taken. Hours 9 to 7. Sundays 1 to 5.

Mrs. Dr. AMES Office 165 Tremont St. The old reliable specialist in female diseases. Ladies attended exclusively by ladies. A cure guaranteed or money refunded. Ladies $5. Private home for patients desiring our personal care. Advice free. Hrs. 9-7; Sun., 3-5.

Dr. & Mrs. Hale Office 165 Tremont St. 40 YEARS a specialist in female diseases; a cure guaranteed for $5; ladies, my medicine is absolutely sure; $5,000 for a failure; office or mail, $2; private home for those wishing our personal care; advice free; hrs., 10-7; Sun., 3-5.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., near Parker House. Oldest established office. Regular physician; treatment safe and skilful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9-9. Sundays 10-3.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP. OFFICE 178 TREMONT ST. OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7; Sun. 12-2.

DR. GORDON Office 532 Tremont st. Oldest established and most reliable specialist in women's diseases; lowest prices. Hours 9-8. Sundays, 11-3.

Mrs. Dr. Allen Office, 237 Tremont st. Specialist in female diseases, ladies $10, licensed lying-in hospital connected; advice free; hours, 9-9; Sundays, 1-4.

LYING-IN HOME. PRIVATE licensed home; ladies taken before and during confinement. Address P. O. Box 2459.

MRS. DR. WILLIAMS. Office 144 Tremont st. LADIES IN TROUBLE, I GUARANTEE YOUR CURE FOR $5.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG MAN with experience on an oyster bar or lunch counter. FRANK HARRINGTON, 268 Atlantic ave.

A YOUNG MAN with experience on an oyster bar or lunch counter. FRANK HARRINGTON, 268 Atlantic av.

AT BOWEN'S, 43 Portland st.—Farmers, teamsters, stablemen, married couples, laborers, woodsmen. Tel 541-4 Hay.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT for farm hands, woodsmen, drivers, diggers, laborers, sawmill and factory hands; also opportunities to learn useful trades. Telephone, telegraph or write to FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Mr. MAX MITCHELL, Supt., 43 Hawkins st., Boston. Telephone 1226 Hay.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

CAPABLE Irish girl, excellent cook, laundress, for city or country; good references. 23A Blue Hill av.

GERMAN girl, knowing no English, seeks position as maid or second girl. X 1, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—Male.

A GOOD CANVASSER can make from $4 to $6 per day selling our specialty, good contract. THE RUSS MFG. CO., 352 Atlantic av.

A SOBER, willing man used to a horse, who can sled wood and make himself generally useful; low wages, long job. M. L. TIRRELL, Randolph, Mass.

AT BOWEN'S, 43 Portland st., 3 hospital attendants, 25 head chopper and teamsters, man to run poultry farm.

BY manufacturing house, trusty assistant for branch office, $18 paid weekly, position permanent, no capital required, previous experience not essential. Address Branch Manager, 325 Dearborn, Chicago.

DETECTIVES, shrewd, clever men in every locality; steady work guaranteed every day; we prepare the inexperienced for the business. Write "PRINCIPAL," Rooms 40-41 Loan and Trust Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN wanted everywhere—Tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; permanent occupation, good pay. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—First-class agents at once; we can offer the best insurance propositions. Address P. O. Box 2456.

WANTED—We will start you in business for yourself; no capital required. Address ART PRINTING COMPANY, Syracuse, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—Female.

FREE—12 China teacups and saucers, sell 18 10c. bottles perfume. C. RILEY, G. D., Lowell, Mass.

LADIES—$7 to $10 weekly earned doing plain sewing at home; material sent free everywhere prepaid; stamped addressed envelope brings particulars. UNION COMPANY, 1215 Filbert st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES—$30 thousand copying letters, no mailing to friends or furnishing addresses; stamped envelope particulars. U. S. ADVERTISING CO., Dept. 112, Chicago.

NURSES—School of massage, electricity; diploma. E. TREFRY, ME. 126 Berkeley st.

$40 BUYS my nice little Chickering piano; I must sell this at once, and any reasonable offer will not be refused; write me and make appointment. G 167, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Jan. 2, lady's gold watch, Tiffany & Co. Liberal reward if returned to F. GAYE, 6 Everett st., Cambridge.

FOR SALE.

LODGING HOUSE—10 Joy st., 14 rooms, baths; sold cheap if taken at once.

For Sale, Purchase and Exchange.

HARVARD SURGICAL CHAIR; good as new; low price. G 5, Boston American office.

FURNITURE, ETC.

CLEARANCE SALE of fine furniture, 25 to 50 per cent. discount. GUY'S, 86 Canal st.

THE BALL ROOM.

BEST and most select school in Boston, PROF. HEINEMANN'S, 176 Tremont st.; beginners' class Tues. and Thurs.; advanced Fri.; socials Wed. and Sat.; private lessons day or evening with music; lady or gentleman teacher; send for circular.

FANCY DRESS PARTY AT MASTERS' Wed., Jan. 4; subscription list now open; new classes Mon. and Thurs.; receptions Sat. ev'gs; private lessons. Address, ARCADE HALL, 7 Park sq.

PROF. SLYE, 661 Tremont st.—Twelve lessons $3, lessons day or evening.

STOKELL'S, 178 Tremont st.—Private lessons, 50c., with music; any home, day or evening.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

COAL AND ICE BUSINESS FOR SALE

In a New England city of more than 50,000 inhabitants; incorporated company; capital stock, $25,000. Address P. O. Box 2,181, Boston, Mass.

$1,600 BUYS first-class provision and grocery business, stock, fixtures, horses, wagons, pungs; business $25,000 yearly; suburbs; reason for selling, other business. L 9, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE.

$1,350—On easy terms, a cosey 5-room cottage in Cambridge, with 6,000 feet of land; fruit and shade trees; near steam and electric cars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 471.

I PAY CASH (privately) for anything you will sell anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

$5 MONTH buys good farm, good buildings, handy Boston. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

FARM WANTED—I want a farm of 3 to 5 acres not over ½ hour south or west of Boston; some fruit, southern exposure preferred, not over ¾ mile from station; must be good house and outbuildings; price not to exceed $3,000. Send full particulars to F. W. TEAGUE, 260 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton st., Boston; cheap, safe, warm, conveniently located; rates, 75c., $1 and $1.25 per day; operated by the philanthropic association known as the Franklin Sq. House.

DOGS, CATS, ETC.

INFORMATION wanted of a Boston terrier bitch, lost or stolen in Chelsea in March, 1904; dark brindle body; all white head, cut ears, tight screw tail, one black nail on fore paw; answers to name Babbie; will reward any information. B 4, Boston American.

SEWING MACHINES.

ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $17.50 to $65; machines rented; repairs and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L station; telephone Roxbury 934-3.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc., individual instruction, day and evening, none too old to learn, call or send for circular. BOSTON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 372 Boylston st.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING, M. E., 28 School, Boston—The only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits; send for pamphlet; draftsmen supplied by day. Tel. M. 5146.

PERSONALS.

ELDERLY gentleman with means to assist lady; friendship; no triflers. M 7, Boston American.

ASTROLOGY.

MRS. FOSS, business medium, [illegible] card reader; tells object of visit. 180 Columbus av.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Used machines [illegible]. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

NOGI'S ARMY ENTERS PORT ARTHUR; CZAR'S OFFICERS WILL BE PAROLED

AWFUL DEATH AND RUIN FOR VICTORS' GAZE

Conquerors Appalled by the Grim Evidence of Their Terrible Work.

STOESSEL IS CRITICISED

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—General Nogi and his victorious army have entered Port Arthur.

The occupation was made to-day, the conquerors first taking over the city forts and later marching into the city.

The terms of capitulation have not been announced as yet, but it is understood that Stoessel and his officers are to return to Russia on parole, retaining their side arms. The soldiers go to Japan as prisoners of war.

A telegram from Tokio states that General Stoessel in discussing the terms for surrender first asked that proper attention be given the sick and wounded, and as a result the Mikado has ordered that hospital steamers proceed to Port Arthur and remove the invalids to Japan.

Japanese newspapers are bitter in their denunciation of the conduct of the Russians after terms of capitulation had been asked for.

RUSSIANS CRITICISED.

Stoessel is criticised for destroying his warships and attempting to block harbor, and also for sending destroyers to Chefoo subsequent to his offer to surrender. The Nichi Nichi says while Stoessel made a gallant defence his action in this matter leaves a lasting blemish on his military reputation. It is an indication of want of sincerity, the paper asserts, which leaves no room for an extension of the treatment of him commensurate with his bravery in defence.

The Jiji Shimpo characterizes the action unlawful, and adds that it should deprive him of any military honor at the hands of his captors. The paper revives the charges of the violation of the Red Cross at Port Arthur, and concludes:

"In fixing the terms of surrender, no treatment of the Russians can be too severe."

Both papers contrast the conduct of General Stoessel with the magnanimity of the Mikado.

The scenes at Port Arthur to meet the gaze of the victorious hosts of Nippon as they enter the city to-day are described as absolutely appalling.

Ruin, desolation, death and carnage can be seen on every side. The dead are unburied and the wounded uncared for. Thousands are sick and wounded, and the able-bodied of the garrison evidently fought till food and ammunition were almost exhausted.

When the last hope was gone the Russians blew up some of their own forts, and then sought to blow up the hulks of the warships in the harbor.

Flames and smoke in the harbor were followed by explosion after explosion, which revealed the destruction of the Russian ships.

The battleship Sevastopol was blown up, and the other warships were destroyed as far as possible. The battleships Retvizan and Poltava and the protected cruiser Pallada caught fire.

STOESSEL UNYIELDING.

Details of the supreme crisis, as reported by the Russian refugees on the torpedo boats at Chefoo, indicate that Stoessel would have made good his promise to the Czar that "Port Arthur will be my tomb" had he not been convinced by his staff that further resistance would not only have been useless, but a crime against humanity. Commander Kartzow of the destroyer Vlastni says:

"I am sure Port Arthur would have sought terms a month ago had it not been for General Stoessel, who, with bulldog tenacity, steadily refused to permit such action to be taken. He had told his Emperor that he would never surrender, and he meant to keep his word.

"The greatest loss suffered by Port Arthur occurred a fortnight ago, when Major-General Kondratenko was killed. Officers and men alike regarded him as the brightest star in Port Arthur's firmament. When his death became known, the fall in the spirits of the soldiers was plainly visible.

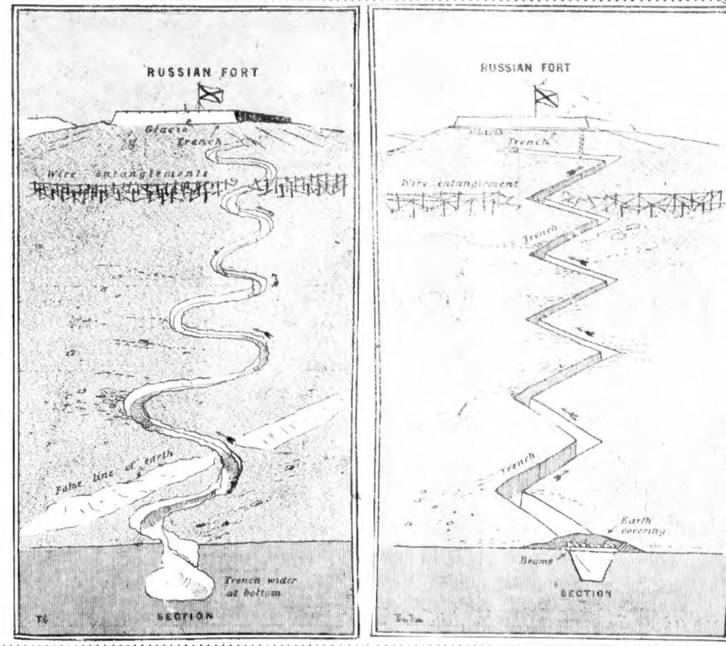
"General Kondratenko was seated in the casemate of a certain fort, discussing with seven other officers the best way of countermining against the Japanese, when an eleven-inch shell burst, killing everybody in the casemate."

Later reports say that Major-General Fock and Lieutenant-General Stavinoff were among the killed during the last month of the siege.

JAPANESE MAY NOW MOVE AGAINST VLADIVOSTOK BASE

BERLIN, Jan. 3.—The military critics treat the surrender of Port Arthur as the beginning of a new phase of the war, liberating General Nogi's army for co-operation with the armies before Mukden and removing causes for anxiety for the Japanese, who are now able to risk more in attacking General Kuropatkin.

Captain Von Pustan believes the Japanese will now proceed against Vladivostok and destroy the last Russian naval base in the Far East.



JAPANESE METHOD OF ATTACKING FORTS AT PORT ARTHUR.

Showing the work of the resourceful Nogi in overcoming Stoessel's defences by the construction of snakelike and zigzag trenches. These operations were also supplemented by tunnels, by means of which the parapets of the forts were blown up to allow assault by the infantry under cover of heavy cannonade.

RODJESTVENSKY AND BALTIC SHIPS AT MADAGASCAR

TAMATAVE, Island of Madagascar, Jan. 3.—Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's division of the Russian second Pacific squadron, consisting of five battleships, three cruisers, the transports Kamchatka and Anadyr and the hospital ship Orel, anchored in the roadstead of Sainte Marie yesterday.

FATE OF THE EMPIRE IS NOW INVOLVED IN RUSSIAN CRISIS

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Of greater moment than the cessation or continuance of war as a result of the fall of Port Arthur, is the future of Russia at home.

Russia is at the point where an internal crisis is momentarily imminent, and it is very possible that the news of Port Arthur's fall will prove the spark which will set off the magazine of internal dissention.

Many who know the Russian situation believe that the government will be compelled to take steps toward bringing the war to an end as the only alternative to the early disruption of the empire. This possibility has been seriously considered for several weeks past by European statesmen, but opinions regarding the probable terms of peace vary widely. It is known that the Japanese demands now will be very heavy.

SIEGE UNEQUALLED IN WAR'S ANNALS

By Nelson A. Miles,

Lieutenant-General U. S. A., Retired.

Port Arthur was a position of great importance to Russia, as it furnished her with an open port all the year round, and was an important terminus of the great Trans-Siberian Railway. Vladivostok is also a terminus, but practically closed with ice for part of the year. The harbor is a close, land-locked port, surrounded by high hills having natural features of great strength and difficult to command.

When I was there, two years ago last month, I regarded it as one of the strongest military positions, although inadequately fortified. Still it is a serious loss to Russia, as she has lost one of the strongest military fighters that has been produced in many years. Had Rusia more generals like the gallant Stoessel the progress of the Japanese in Manchuria would not have been so rapid.

Russia has also lost a garrison of brave men, who now become prisoners of war, though crowned with military glory. She loses a certain amount of prestige, while Japan has gained a great prestige by her success. The Japanese fleet will now be released to join the forces that must soon encounter the formidable Baltic fleet, and a powerful army that has been besieging Port Arthur is now released from duty there, and is ready for action on other fields.

UNPARALLELED DEFENCE.

The tenacity with which Port Arthur has been held has never been equalled in the annals of military history. It was a most heroic defence.

The bombardment which the garrison has suffered and sustained has been unparalleled. The sieges of Troy, Jerusalem, Constantinople, Vicksburg, Richmond and Plevna were marked events in history, yet there never has been a body of men subjected to such destructive fire from land batteries and battleships as that Russian garrison has endured for nearly one year.

Long range rifles, machine guns, mortars and high-power guns from every side and above the garrison, have rained shot and shell, while the besieging forces were tunnelling and laying mines beneath the different forts and planting tons of high explosives to blow the garrison into the air; and yet the Russian troops held the position and must have inflicted a loss to the besieging army of tens of thousands of brave men.

OLD AXIOM AGAIN PROVEN.

The siege of Port Arthur has again proved that no position is so strong that it cannot be taken by skill, fortitude and great sacrifice. The Japanese fleet has maintained a rigid blockade while exposed to the hardships of that cold and dangerous coast, where the suffering must have been intense. The seas are more tempestuous there than any that I encountered in my journey around the globe. The skilful disposition of the troops and the use of all modern military appliances, and the tenacity and loyalty of the Japanese troops will ever mark them a resourceful and heroic race.

It may require a longer time for Russia to retake Port Arthur than it has for Japan to secure it. There are only two ways in which the Japanese power in Corea and Manchuria can be dislodged. One is by moving over the Trans-Siberian Railway a force of sufficient strength to destroy the army of the Mikado, which, if not now, can readily be increased to 1,000,000 strong, flushed with victory and confident of success. The other alternative must be the destruction of the Japanese navy by the Baltic fleet—a difficult if not impossible achievement.

Hence, the result is not final, and the problem is yet unsolved, and the tragedy of death will continue.

$100.00 Life Insurance Free to every reader of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BIGELOW SORRY HE ACCEPTED BOSTON'S CHAIR

To Lecture Here on Colonization He Thus Expresses Himself in West.

Special to the Boston American.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Poultney Bigelow, historian and traveller, has arrived in San Francisco on his way to Boston University, where, occupying the colonial professorship recently created for him in the law department, he will deliver a series of twenty-five lectures on "Colonization and Expansion."

"When I come back to my own country," he said in an interview, "and I look around at the great monopolies, trusts and combines, I come to the conclusion that there are only two Bibles—and the other one is Henry George's 'Progress and Poverty.' Still I am an optimist." Mr. Bigelow smiled.

"I kick so much because I believe that we Americans can do so much better colonially. Why, if I had believed that we were going on in the government of the Philippines the way we have, making a political job of what should be a sacred trust of the people of those islands, I should never have accepted such a position as the one I am to fill in Boston.

"But I must say that whatever I have seen American in out-of-the-way countries—for instance, in the mines of South Africa—I have found them gifted beyond others in the art of managing men and organizing local governments. In other words, Americans are born colonists up to the point of admitting the professional politician into their midst.

"It is the fashion to speak of the Englishman as the best colonist because we are apt to attribute to the individual the credit due to his Government. It is a mighty discouraging thing for a patriotic Yankee to cruise about the lonesome corners of the world and see every nation driving a brisk business in merchant ships, but never a single specimen of the Stars and Stripes. We do see a few who manage to exist by some form of subsidy—if not monopoly—but not through the inherent vitality of the business.

"We have stifled our foreign commerce by so-called protection, and the sooner we let in a little fresh air the sooner will we kill a great deal of the poisonous weed which has flourished under a system that has been very good to the trusts and several monopolies, but not to the benefit of the people at large, in spite of all the recent stump oratory to the contrary."

LARGE FIGURES OF THE EQUITABLE

When one glances over the figures in the Equitable Life's preliminary statement, as published to-day, he is impressed with the magnitude of the Society's operations, and its unparalleled financial strength. The assets amount to $410,000,000, the liabilities to $332,000,000, leaving a surplus for policy-holders of $78,000,000. This fund is larger than at any time in the previous history of the company. All the items are larger than ever before. The outstanding assurance amounts to $1,500,000,000, and the income of $78,000,000, and total payments to policy-holders aggregating $37,000,000, surpass in magnitude any sums previously reported for those items. The success of the Society is a tribute to the agents and to those in charge of the business for their faithful observance of the principles which have, from its organization, been the watchwords of the company—conservatism and strength. The amount paid in dividends to policy-holders was larger than during any previous year in the Society's history.

STRIKE TIES UP BIG BUILDINGS

There is talk to-day of a sympathetic strike among the building trades being ordered as a result of the refusal of eight firms to sign the fifty cents an hour agreement of the structural iron workers. There are now 110 men on strike, sixty being out on the new department store building at Essex and Washington streets.

Although the men are confident of winning this week, financial assistance will be rendered by the International Union, at Cleveland, if necessary to stay out longer.

GIRL IN LOVE, HANGS HERSELF

Longing for her home in Poland and for the sweetheart she left there when she came to America two weeks ago, Sadie Aszelsky, a pretty Polish girl, twenty years old, committed suicide to-day by hanging herself to the banisters in the cellar of the house where she was employed, No. 71 North Margin street.

She was discovered by other tenants of the house, who cut her down and summoned an ambulance. She was hurried to the Relief Hospital, but was dead when the ambulance arrived there.

DIED FROM BURNS; WIFE HELD FOR JURY

The post-mortem examination of the body of Thomas Morrissey, of No. 36 Oneida street, who died at the City Hospital, after he informed the surgeons his wife had thrown a lighted lamp at him, showed death due to surface burns and nervous shock. Morrissey's wife is held for the grand jury.

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—After weeks of study of all the intricate details of the case, the United States Circuit Court, sitting in this city, has handed down a decree dissolving the injunction originally granted by Judge Bradford, restraining the Northern Securities Company from putting into effect the pro rata plan of distribution of assets settled upon some time ago until the company's equity had been determined in the suit brought by the Harriman against the Hill interests to compel the return of securities turned in by the latter in exchange for the Northern Securities stock.

HARVARD STUDENTS RESUME WORK TO-DAY

The resumption of studies at Harvard, after the ten-day holiday vacation, was marked by the return of nearly all the students. The total registration is expected to be 5,143.

Rev. F. H. Peabody opened services in the chapel to-day.

FARE TO NEW YORK COSTS HIM $366.

While purchasing a ticket in the South Station, William W. Brower, of New York, left an alligator bag in the waiting room, and when he returned it was gone. It contained two diamond pins, each valued at $100, two checks on the Gardiner, Me., National Bank, one for $103 and another for $18, and $50 in bills.

Lillian Russell's new song, "Courting by Proxy," the words by John Kendrick Bangs and the music by A. Baldwin Sloane, sung by her in her new play, "Lady Teazle." Words and music free with every copy of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HIGH WINDS, COLD WEATHER FOR TO-NIGHT

Northwest Storm Signals on the Coast, but Skies Will Clear To-day.

Northwest storm signals are flying from Eastport, Me., to North Carolina on account of the high northwest winds that are predicted for to-night. There are light flurries of snow to-day from Maine to Tennessee and as far west as Chicago.

In Boston and vicinity the snow will be over by afternoon, and will be followed by clear and cold weather, which will continue through to-morrow.

Intensely cold weather prevails about the region of the Great Lakes, the coldest place in the country being at White River, on the northern shore of Lake Superior, where the mercury stands at 10 degrees below.

There is a heavy storm in Eastern Virginia, but it is moving in a southeasterly direction and will blow out to sea to-night.

GAS!

It is a matter of common belief that great corporations have a silent fund for oiling the machinery of legislation in their favor and that their officers of high standing in our communities are not unwilling to be ignorant as to how the money is spent.—FROM BISHOP LAWRENCE'S NEW YEAR SERMON.

FALL RIVER'S GIRLS WOULD END STRIKE

Delegation From 7,000 of Them Will Try to Persuade Mill Owners.

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Jan. 3.—The girl strikers of Fall River are to be given a chance to try their hand at settling the textile strike. Plans are being made to-day to bring about an entirely new and novel conference, one between the manufacturers and a delegation representing the 7,000 or more young women who form such an important part of the labor forces in the struggle. It is intended to have the manufacturers receive a labor side of the strike as viewed from the feminine standpoint. It is hoped that the introduction of this new element to the attempts at settling the strike may show some way out from the deadlock.

The idea is to have about twenty of the most intelligent girls among the strikers meet the manufacturers and tell them the girls' side of the strike. It is not meant that the girls should try to appeal to the sympathies of the manufacturers and beg them, for the sake of the women and girls, to end the strike at any cost.

But it is meant to have the girls tell the manufacturers what the strike really means to the girls and women, what low wages mean to them, what working conditions in the mills are as the girls see them, and just what the girls think of the whole situation.

The financial difficulties of the Davis mill and the petition for a receiver for that property, is causing no more discussion among the textile strikers to-day than a general comment that it confirms the strikers' opinion that the manufacturers were feeling the effects of the disastrous labor struggle. "The manufacturers are losing heavily," say the labor leaders.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

To Prove What the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of the Boston Daily American May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely Free by Mail.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

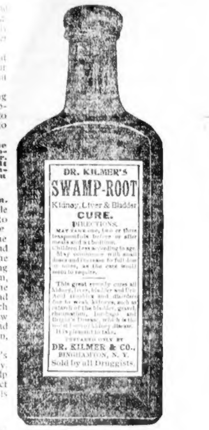
Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

I cheerfully recommend and endorse the Great Remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, for kidney trouble and bad liver. I have used it and derived great benefit from it. I believe it has cured me entirely of kidney and liver trouble, from which I suffered terribly.
Most gratefully yours,
A. R. Reynolds, Chief of Police, Columbus, Ga.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for many kinds of diseases, and if permitted to continue much suffering and *fatal results are sure to follow*. Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles; make your head ache and back ache, cause indigestion, stomach and liver trouble, you get a sallow, yellow complexion, make you feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away.

The cure for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical science.



Swamp-Root is pleasant to take.

How to Find Out.

If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. If on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney ailments, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE.—So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases of kidney, liver or bladder troubles, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American.

To Build Robust Health

start at the foundation of life and health. Assist your organs to do their work properly. Food and drink cannot nourish if your liver is not working right. Dyspepsia and Indigestion follow if your digestive organs are out of order. Constipation cannot exist if your bowels are free. A short course of Beecham's Pills will soon put you right and an occasional one will keep you so.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

will do more to build up robust health and maintain it than any other medicine. They have done this, and are continually doing it for thousands all over the world. If you start now and take BEECHAM'S PILLS occasionally you will certainly benefit to a remarkable degree.

Sold Everywhere in Boxes, 10c. and 25c.

WE beg to announce the opening of our new store, corner of Tremont and Court Streets (Scollay Square), with the most complete line of Imported, Key West and Domestic Cigars, Cigarettes, Pipes and Smokers' Articles ever shown in New England.

COMMONWEALTH CIGAR CO.

HERE'S ANOTHER BIG BEAT FOR THE 8 P. M. EDITION.




LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Past President George Lever installed the newly elected officers of Metal Polishers, Platers and Buffers' Union. The following took the oath of office: President, William Barnes; vice-president, E. C. Betteley; recording secretary, Max L. Heger; financial secretary, A. C. Langlois; treasurer, [illegible].

The new delegates to the Metal Trades Council are Max L. Heger, William Roberts and E. C. Betteley. The annual ball will be held February 17 in Paine Memorial Hall. Recording Secretary Max L. Heger was congratulated on his appointment this week as manager of the Winthrop Plating Company, No. 227 Tremont street.

CARPENTERS TO AMALGAMATE.

Shop and Mill Hands' Union has extended an invitation to the Stairbuilders' Union to amalgamate both bodies of carpenters. Two new members were admitted and a smoke talk was arranged for February 6.

WALSH IS SECRETARY.

Street Department Employes' Assembly No. 1621 has consolidated the offices of secretary and treasurer and has elected Peter Walsh to the position. M. J. Walsh has been chosen worthy foreman.

Plans were formulated for the thorough organization of the sewer workers in this city, and a special meeting will be held shortly to act further in the matter.

LABOR-SINGLE TAX.

The relationship between the labor problem and the land question will be discussed by several speakers at a single tax public meeting in the Old Franklin School House, No. 1151 Washington street, Thursday night. Moving colored charts will be used to illustrate the subject.

HEBREW WAITERS' UNION.

Steps will be taken to form a union of Hebrew waiters of Boston and vicinity at a meeting to be held Friday night at No. 122 Salem street. Several preliminary meetings have been held, and Business Agent David Goldstein, of the Hebrew Bakers' Union, has been an active factor in bringing about the organization.

LABOR NOTES.

Paperhangers' Union No. 258 installed H. M. Sweeney, the newly elected president.

Five new members were admitted by Sheet Metal Workers' Union.

The cigar manufacturers of Boston and vicinity have been notified by a circular from the executive council of Cigarmakers' Union No. 97, that the price for hand-made smokers is $12 for [illegible] inch or less; and for each one-fourth or fraction thereof, $1.00 extra.

James R. J. Donovan has been re-elected president and Alexander McDonald vice-president of Transfer Drivers and Helpers' Union No. 612.

Woodworkers' Union No. 24 will install its newly elected officers and hold a smoketalk and entertainment to-night in Caledonian Hall.

Alone of all the Boston newspapers yesterday the BOSTON AMERICAN in its 8 P. M. Edition printed the complete list of twelve jurors chosen to try Charles L. Tucker. The last editions of all other papers had but one-half of the jury. This is another strong reminder of the fact that you don't get all the news of the day if you miss the BOSTON AMERICAN'S 8 P. M. Edition.

Facsimiles of the headings of the last editions of the other papers yesterday are reproduced above and compared with that of the AMERICAN point a moral to those who want the news the day it happens.

NEW CHARGES AGAINST BISHOP

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 3.—With signatures material to its life repudiated, the presentment against Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, based on a letter to the Rev. Samuel Upjohn, is to be withdrawn, with the permission of Bishop Tuttle. In its place another presentment will be filed with the presiding Bishop. If the new presentment is accepted, it will be drawn under the new canon of the church.

Bishop Talbot will be called upon to refute charges even more serious than those that have been under discussion as the outgrowth of his letter to Dr. Upjohn.

A morning newspaper issued the night before—all the news of the day complete in the 8 p. m. edition of the BOSTON AMERICAN. Buy a copy on your way home to-night.

TO WALL STREET AND ITS "FRENZIED FINANCIERS":

The value structure which you have been erecting by fraud and chicanery during the past twenty years totters and sways, like a juggler's tent set upon the mountain top, with every breeze of truth. The results of my two recent advertisements, that contained only wisps of facts, and my intention to publish a third one, announced last Saturday, prove the instability of your card house.

That you may not throw a frenzied fit because of this advertisement, I hasten to say it is not intended to directly affect you or your fraud-built prices, or in any way to bring panic or disaster. To prove to you my faith in its inefficacy in that direction I assure you that I am today the holder of very large amounts of Amalgamated and other stocks which could be adversely affected in price by the truths contained in this announcement.

When it became known Saturday last that I proposed to publish another large advertisement today, stocks began to break badly, but a heavy mysterious buying appeared, and further decline was averted. This buying was mine. I reasoned that the "System" and the "frenzied financiers" would brace themselves upon the appearance of my advertisement to discredit me, and that stocks, for at least an hour or so after the Exchange opened, would be made artificially strong.

Watch out and see if my diagnosis was correct. As I have no earthly use for the stocks I bought, and could no more keep them on hand for any length of time than I would dynamite or ether, I will dispose of them some time this forenoon. I say these things so you may know that I am absolutely in earnest in stating that this advertisement is not intended to cause any such effect as was induced by my two last ones.

TO THE INVESTORS OF AMERICA AND EUROPE

Twice during the past three [illegible] deep sense of duty has compelled me to speak to you through the advertising columns of the newspapers. You took what I said as I meant it.

I warned you that "The System," the 'frenzied financiers,' are getting ready inflated stocks to unload upon you. By gross frauds and low, mean manipulation they are creating artificial prices at which they intend you to buy that they may again, as in the past, [illegible] your savings to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars. Take advantage of their industry and sell out to them before they are ready such stocks as you have bought. Give them these stocks at their own inflated prices and buy them, if you buy at all, when they have declined—when the water has been squeezed out. [illegible] the usual process."

The people all over the country sold their stocks to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars. I estimate that Wall Street during the past thirty days has taken in from $500,000,000 to $600,000,000 worth of its own goods. The "System" and the pools of speculators tried for a day or two to discredit my advice by buying to stay the decline, but even they, with their millions of fraudulently-gotten wealth, could not take care of the avalanche, and there was a series of crashes. After the people got through selling Wall Street had on hand the largest load of stock in its history. Then the "System" set its manufactories of false statements and misrepresentations to work to fool the public into returning again to the shearing-pen with the savings they had so miraculously rescued. The lie mill has worked overtime. It has been spread broadcast that I was working in conjunction with the "System" in its robbery of the people, that I was in league with the bear raiders, and in reality was working only to secure profits for myself through reckless speculation; that I cared nothing for the people whom I was advising and warning.

I brand these statements as absolutely and unqualifiedly false. I have no connection with the "System," with bear raiders, stock speculators, or any others, directly or indirectly. I care absolutely nothing for the consequences of any advertisements of mine upon my personal affairs other than as they further the great work I have undertaken, although sane men should know I must fight those I am fighting as best I may and with every missile the law allows. Above all things—I must take care that I do not run out of ammunition—dollars.

The "System" has also advertised broadcast that I had sold out to the "System"; that my story, "Frenzied Finance," had been discontinued, and that "Everybody's Magazine" had been bought by the "System."

While I have life I will continue my story until it is finished.

I do not believe there is money enough on earth to induce my publishers, the proprietors of "Everybody's Magazine," to desert me—they have already been tested—thoroughly tested, but I will say, not as any reflection on them, but as a declaration of absolute intention, that if anything should happen to "Everybody's Magazine," I would at once start another and go on with my story. There would be no serious interruption.

On the other hand, if anything should happen to me, they will go on with the story—they know all the crimes of Amalgamated I know.

JANUARY DISBURSEMENTS.

There is to be disbursed to the people this month $[illegible] in dividends and interest. The "System" has been active in every way experienced cunning can suggest in preparing and polishing the "gold bricks" of finance for the people when they come into Wall Street to reinvest this vast amount. No device has been neglected. The old stock is in new boxes. The green goods have been freshly furnished. The spider's parlor has been swept and dusted for the coming of the fly.

The people owe it to themselves not to reinvest a dollar of this money, or what they have just taken in from the sale of their stocks, in stocks, or in any bonds of less safety than Government, or first-class city or state or other absolutely unassailable bonds, until they have witnessed the result of a few inevitable happenings.

My mail from every nook and corner of America and my other sources of reliable information tell me the people are aroused to the peril of "frenzied finance" as they have never before been awakened in the history of our country. They are prepared to do things—unusual things. I deem it my duty to call upon them to do things—unusual things—at the moment the doing of these things will be most effective for their interests, and—I am going to call upon them to do them.

When I call upon them there will be produced in the stock market a terrible condition of affairs, because certain stocks will decline so rapidly and so much that there will be a terrible panic unless the people are prepared for it.

The object of this advertisement is to warn the public of what is coming. This is its only object. I want to impress in the most earnest and solemn manner possible upon the people that they should be ready for startling events which will take place. One stock alone, in which an enormous amount is invested, will, I believe, decline between the closing of the Stock Exchange one day and its opening the next, more dollars per share than any one stock has ever dropped before in a single day (barring Northern Pacific) at least $30 to $50 per share, and that the cause of its decline will bring about a tremendous drop in all other stocks unless they have previously fallen.

The situation today in the United States is that the people are getting very nervous. Therefore I repeat: The people owe it to themselves not to invest any more of their savings in the stocks which the "frenzied financiers" are offering them until they can see a little further ahead. In the meantime, I advise that they put the dividends and interest they receive in January into their local banks, but let them first ascertain beyond all possibility of mistake that their local banks have no connection with the "System" or the banks it controls.

AMALGAMATED COPPER.

The "frenzied financiers" who created and who control Amalgamated Copper were obliged to purchase enormous quantities of this stock at 40 to 50 per cent. more than they have told me it was worth. At any cost they must unload it upon the people before it declines again, as it did before, to 33 or less. Every device known to stock jugglery is being invoked to give the stock an appearance of stability, but the game won't work again. The people will have no more of this scheme through which they have been so ruthlessly and cold-bloodedly plundered. The next move will probably be the declaration of a dividend at the old rate of six per cent. and two per cent. extra—unless the law is called upon to intervene. I do not believe, even though I do nothing, that it will ever again be possible for the "frenzied financiers" to work off this stock on the public, but with what I stand ready to do at any moment it becomes necessary to act to protect the people, it will certainly be impossible.

RUMORS.

No attention should be paid to the vicious stories that are put afloat from time to time with intent to confuse the public. For instance, the story has been spread throughout financial centres that I was to ask for a receiver for Amalgamated, the very day and hour being set. The object of such rumor is patent—that the "frenzied financiers" may intercept my move, or that they may point out that I am not keeping faith. The people may rest assured no move of mine will be known until I make it known, and I will make no moves but fair and honest ones, and that when I make them I will reach the bulls-eye each shot—not that my shots are any better than others, but that I will never fire until I am dead sure that I can score.

MY MARKET OPERATIONS.

The people may rest assured I am conducting no market operations but such as are necessary to further my work—to offset the unprincipled moves of the "frenzied financiers."

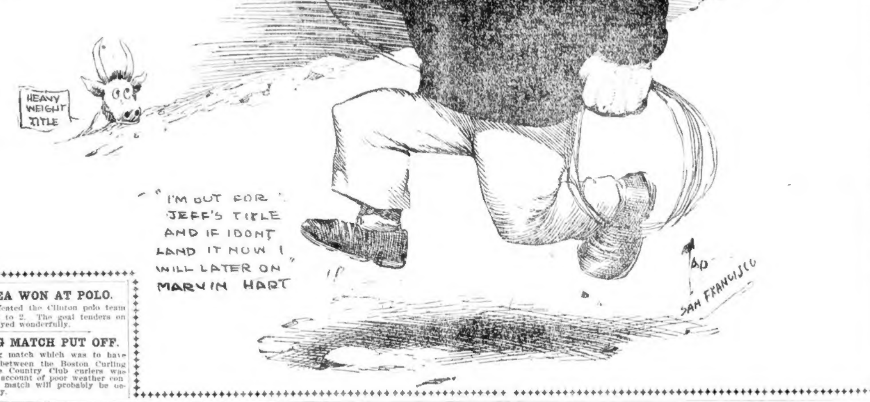
Boston, January 3, 1905.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CARTOONIST TAD SHOWS MARVIN HART, WHO IS OUT AFTER CHAMPION JIM JEFFRIES'S TITLE





O'ROURKE TOO FAST FOR THE KANGAROO

Charley O'Rourke, the pride of Cambridge, had little trouble in earning the decision over George Gunthner, the Melbourne Kangaroo, in a ten-round bout at the Cambridge A. A. It was a case of clevrness and generalship outstripping the raw article.

O'Rourke had all his old-time qualities with him and there was no show for the colored man after the contest was once underway. However, the Kangaroo deserves great credit for the gameness he demonstrated. Although badly pummelled not once did he show the white feather and in the last two rounds broke loose with swings and wallops, which, if they had landed, might have sent O'Rourke to the land of slumbers.

Danny Shea of Cambridge won over Tommy Hennessey of the same town in a six-round bout, and Goliath Jones was awarded the decision over Colby McDonald in the same journey.

The favorite newspaper in every New England home—the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

CHELSEA WON AT POLO.

Chelsea defeated the Clinton polo team at Chelsea, 8 to 2. The goal tenders on both sides played wonderfully.

CURLING MATCH PUT OFF.

The curling match which was to have been played between the Boston Curling Club and the Country Club curlers was postponed on account of poor weather conditions. The match will probably be decided Saturday.

HART WANTS LOOK-IN WITH CHAMP JEFF

BY TAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Marvin Hart, the Louisville heavyweight, who is at present in Larkspur training, has the heavyweight bug in his hat good and strong. Marvin came West with the intention of getting on with Kid McCoy, but as club managers out here are not very fond of the Kid, Marvin had to look over the field to land some one else.

Jack Johnson, the colored boxer, was the first one to appear, and although Hart is a Kentuckian he thought it was the only way to make Jeff give him a chance, and he and the darkey will clash here Jan. 27.

"I suppose they'll be laying for me at home," said Marvin, "when they learn about me meeting a colored man, but I couldn't help it. I don't see any other way of getting up in the fight world.

"I'm only twenty-six now and my best weight is 185 pounds. You see I'll be getting heavier all the time, and after three or four more good fights I'm going right after that fellow Jeffries.

"I beat Ruhlin, who is almost as big as Jeff, and I don't see why I wouldn't have a look-in with the big fellow. I know people think I'm crazy, but a lot of short enders were thought to be crazy until they won. They thought Jeff was a nut when he first met him, but they changed their minds after he won. He has to drop some day, you know, and a man with a punch will do it. I've only been knocked out once in my life, and have put lots of big fellows away. Poor old Bill Hanrahan was the man who knocked me. Gee, he copped me on the jaw that night before I had my hands up, and I went out faster than I came in the ring. That was only once, though. None of the others did it, and I'm working now with the hopes of getting some of those fellows out."

Big Jack McCormick, the fellow who put Kid McCoy out one night, is working with Hart at Metzger's, where Nelson trained for Britt.

JEFFORDS PUTS FRED COOLEY TO SLEEP

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—Jim Jeffords knocked out Fred Cooley with a hard right flush on the jaw in the second round of the windup at the Kensington Athletic Club. Jeffords had height, reach and weight in his favor, and forced the milling from the start. Cooley could not get to his bigger opponent and succumbed after a sharp mixup in the second round, when Jeffords swung his right heavily on the jaw.

It was Cooley's second fight of the day, he having knocked out Dick Moore at another club in the afternoon.

Jack Blair and Young Wolcott mixed it savagely in the semi-windup, with the honors in Blair's favor.

In the preliminaries Young Griffo bested Jimmy Owen. Young Stonewall knocked out Tommy Dougherty in three rounds. Young Walsh punched Young Claghorn so badly that the referee stopped the bout in the fifth round.

CHAMPS SIGN LOCAL BOY

Fred L. O'Brien, of East Boston, twenty-two years old, six feet tall, and weighing 178 pounds, has been signed as a pitcher by the Boston Americans for next season. He acquired quite a reputation for pitching winning ball for the Manhattan College of New York, last season. He is tall a anky and reminds one of Vic Willis, of he Tenneyites.

O'Brien has pitched for the East Boston High, Boston and Manhattan Colleges, St. Albans, Rutland and Camden nines. His finest performance was done when he held down the Seton Hall team, of North Orange, to no hits and no runs, and only allowed one man to reach first. In this game he fanned eighteen men.

"CAP" COLLINS IS IN TOWN

Jimmy Collins, the genial manager of the Boston American Champs, is in town, and will probably remain here a week or so. Jimmy assures every one that he is not here on any baseball business, but just "dropping around to see a few old friends." Collins is looking spic and span, and says he will be in fine fettle by next season.

SAY ROSE BROKE RULE.

Special to the Boston American.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 3.—It is said here that Ralph Rose, who broke the record for putting the twenty-four-pound shot at the meet of the Pastime A. C., New York, disregarded the college rule by entering the games. It is understood that no collegian shall enter any outside games during his college year, and this Rose openly did.

SMALL TALK FOR BASEBALL FANS

Out of the wilds of the West comes word from the Boston American Champs' genial treasurer, Carl Green, that he has thrown aside the worries of the diamond and entered into the vortex of the social whirl of Charlotte, Mich., the place where he was hatched.

He says: "I am rather restless already for the season to begin, and will get back on the old stamping ground not later than February 1. I am intending to remain here about a couple of weeks, save five or six days in Chicago, and then go the Boston via Philadelphia."

* * *

Cincinnati is having trouble with Pitcher Ewing. The long fellow is not satisfied with the terms Garry Herrmann has offered to him, and is holding out for more money. It is said unless Bob gets a move on himself he will be out of the Reds' fold in 1905.

* * *

George Stovall, who will probably succeed Carr as first baseman of the Cleveland team, has purchased an interest in a meat market in Kansas City and is reported to be collecting dividends right along.

* * *

Manager Lajoie of the Clevelands is taking things easy building up his cigar trade in the Forest City. He has given up his residence in Massachusetts and now is an Ohio voter.

* * *

Doctor Payne, former sparring partner and trainer of Kid McCoy and Tom Jenkins, is booked to make the trip to the South with the Cleveland team of the American League.

* * *

"Big Jack" McLean of the Cardinals is devoting all his spare time to bowling in the Mound City.

Jack McCarthy, the umpire, who jumped the Pacific National League last season and finished with the Coast League, has received an offer from Ban Johnson of the American League to handle the indicator for that organization. It is understood that McCarthy has accepted.

* * *

Isadore Mautner of Fort Wayne, acting for himself and John Heenan of Terre Haute, and John Ganzel and his partner, Philip Arnold of Louisville, failed to agree on a purchase price for the Grand Rapids Central League franchise. It is understood that there was about $1,000 between the final figures offered by each side.

* * *

The ownership of the Buffalo team of the Eastern League has changed hands, and twenty-six stockholders now control the company. George T. Stallings will continue to manage the team.

The dividends will have to be split up among many. Perhaps the directors will be satisfied with season tickets.

* * *

St. Louis has secured a good player in Bernard Koehler, the recruit from Atlanta. This youthful player hails from South Bend, Ind., and is said by critics to be one of the best players ever developed in the Southern League.

Koehler led the "Crackers" in batting last season, having an average of .296. He made 134 hits in 121 games, which is an excellent average, and shows that Koehler can be depended upon to make at least one hit a day.

The Southern League lad not only hit the ball often, but swatted it hard, and made a large number of doubles and triples. Hedges has landed in Koehler not only a great outfielder, but a man who can play second base.

He will be one of the youngsters who will attempt to displace "Brains" Padden.

WILLING TO FIGHT FOR THE STRIKERS

Jerry Watson, the manager, not the publisher, comes forward in the defence of his two champions, who have had challenges hurled at them lately. He says, "I will match Young Boudrot of East Boston against George Cooke at the meeting at Fall River for the benefit of the strikers. Also if the Douglas A. C. or the Young Men's Social Club of Brockton can make terms for a bout between Fred Sidney and Jack Fitzgerald of South Boston the members of either one will see the fur fly. Sidney would like nothing better than to get Fitzgerald in the ring, and you can guarantee from me that it will be a repetition of the Sidney-Young Shea bout that was held at the Lenox Club last Winter."

* * *

There may be another club besides the West End A. C. started up in St. Louis. Honey Mellody and Buddy Ryan are mentioned to appear for the opening on Tuesday, January 10.

* * *

A "paperweight" named Kid Wills of Fall River is looking for a match with the tiny fellows weighing 98 pounds, and challenges all the kids in that class.

Kid Carter of Chelsea is all action when some of the scrappers get after his reputation, and herewith is what he has to say on the subject: "Seeing Ned O'Brien's, alias Custer Dow, of Lynn, challenge in your paper, please state that I will box him or Young Peabody at the Apollo A. C. at the next meeting. They are both easy for me. I beat O'Brien's head off twice at Salem and he has not got over it. Also if Ralph Kelley of Cambridge wants to box me he can have a chance at the Douglas A. C. meeting or at the new Chelsea A. C. Let them speak up or shut up; they are all easy money to me."

* * *

Ben DeBarry of Winthrop is still very much alive and finds it lonesome down at the seashore with no bouts in sight, and for that reason he wants something doing right away. He says that if Joker Thompson, manager of Pocohontas, will post a forfeit to show that he is willing to let his man meet any of the 130-pound boys that he will cover it in a jump. He also will take on Dave Deshler if he wants a fight.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Try BLEILER'S CAFE FOR A FIRST-CLASS DINNER
BEST OF ORDER COOKING.
Choicest Wines, Liquors, Beers and Cigars.
GEO. BLEILER, JR., Prop.
82 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON

GRIFF SAYS CLARKSON IS A "COMER"

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Clark Griffith, the manager of the New York Highlanders, has arrived in town from his Montana ranch, and will immediately begin the work of signing his players for next season. Griffith appeared in excellent health as a result of his life in the open. He is very enthusiastic over next season's prospects for his team and the game.

Griff was accompanied by Clarkson, the ex-Harvard twirler, whom the Highlanders' manager has been coaching in the intricacies of professional baseball.

Griffith said he has about twenty-five men on his list from which to select his team. The pitching staff, in addition to himself, will include Chesbro, Powell, Orth, Puttmann and Clarkson, all of last year's team, together with "Doc" Newton, Cross and Starkell. The catchers are Kleinow, McGuire, McManus and possibly Jack Doyle, who has asked for a trial.

Griffith will pick his first baseman from Ganzel, Anderson and Chase, the latter being the California star, who is said to be a comer. He has also a new infielder in Joe Yeager, formerly of Brooklyn, who played with Montreal last year, together with last season's regulars, Conroy, Elberfield and Jimmy Williams. Dougherty, Fultz and Keeler are the outfielders.

Keeler is the only player who has signed a contract for next year, but no trouble is anticipated in obtaining the signatures of the other players, as Frank Farrell has instructed Manager Griffith not to cut salaries.

Griffith says Clarkson has gained in health, strength and weight as the result of his sojourn on the ranch, and he predicts the ex-Harvard pitcher will surely make good next season. Clarkson left for his home in Boston.

GAS!

It is a matter of common belief that great corporations have a silent fund for oiling the machinery of legislation in their favor and that their officers of high standing in our communities are not unwilling to be ignorant as to how the money is spent.—FROM BISHOP LAWRENCE'S NEW YEAR SERMON.

One Week FREE

Trade Mark Registered. Boston's Master Specialist.

My new original Vibrating Treatment for Weak Men—men who have lost either partially or entirely the use of their vital organs; acts instantly upon the organs, making them vigorous, strong and normal. This original treatment imparts a strength to be relied upon. I will give a trial treatment Free to all who call at my office this week. For 30 years I have been curing private diseases of men, such as Lost Manhood, Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Varicocele, Rupture and Rectal Diseases. I charge nothing for a friendly talk or consultation. My cures are quick and radical. Call or write to-day.

DR. L. R. WILLIAMS
Office hours 9 to 8, Saturdays until 10 P. M., Sundays, 10 to 2.
6 Winter St. Boston.

NEW YORK WANTS BOWLING TOURNEY

BY TEN STRIKE.

MATCHES TO-NIGHT.

Amateur Boston Pin League—Colonial at B. A. A.

Mystic Valley League—Central at 999th A. A.

Massachusetts Interclub League—South Boston Y. C. at Jamaica.

Tri-County League—Kenwood at Oxford.

Corporation League—Boston Elevated vs. Boston & Maine; N. E. Telephone vs. Postal.

Boston Elevated League—Wires and Conduits vs. Claim; Bartlett Street vs. Motive Power.

Insurance League—Aetna vs. Carpenter; Holt vs. Simpson, Ide.

Mercantile League—Electric vs. Rice, Sayward & Whitten; Cobb, Bates & Yerxa vs. New England; Andrew Dutton vs. Jordan, Marsh.

Commercial League—South Shore vs. Federal; North Shore vs. Curtis.

At the next meeting of the committee having in charge the matter of arranging for the national tournament of the American Bowling Congress in New York in 1906 it is probable that the name of Charles H. Ebbets, of Brooklyn, will be put forward as the next president of the organization. The election takes place at the next session in Milwaukee in February.

New York bowlers are practically a unit for the big tournament in 1906, and a strong delegation will be sent to Milwaukee next month to urge the claims of that city. As the last tournament in the East was held in Buffalo three years ago, the Western men are satisfied that New York should have that a year hence.

It was at the Buffalo meeting that the first split between East and West began. Mr. Ebbets was the candidate of the East and Frank Pasdeloup, of Chicago, represented the West. Chairman Laughenry, also of Chicago, ruled on questions of representation in the congress against the Eastern men, who desired that mushroom clubs be eliminated. After the split Mayor Bookwalter, of Indianapolis, was elected as president, and that city was given the next tourney. Mayor Rose, of Milwaukee, is the present president.

The experience gained by Mr. Ebbets as an alley owner of national prominence with his greater knowledge in the kindred game of baseball, is recognized by bowlers as of the greatest value in furthering the interests of their favorite pastime, and among those who have canvassed the leading centres for an expression of opinion regarding his candidacy there has been no opposition, but rather a hearty and unanimous indorsement.

Beyond this is the matter of reorganizing the National Bowling League, which was attempted last season by Captain Adrian C. Anson, of Chicago, but too late to become a success. With the baseball experience of Mr. Ebbets it is now believed that eight clubs in as many leading cities in the East and Central West could be organized and a regular schedule of games played. The subject will be thoroughly canvassed at the meeting in Milwaukee.

* * *

That man Runtin of the Newton Boat quintet is certainly travelling at a fast rate of late. Asbid of Allston Golf, however, is improving and may crowd Runtin hard from now to the end of the season.

* * *

Allen started off well for Arlington Boat with an average of 104. Gordon of Charlestown is likely to regain first honors before very long, however.

* * *

There was a big crowd of rooters on hand at Charley Hedges last night. The Sudbury Specials crossed arms with the Harvard Square Specials, and it was a ripping old match.

* * *

On account of the unfavorable weather conditions the alleys looked deserted last night.

* * *

Jack Mahan of the Sudbury Greater Boston team has been rolling in extremely hard luck of late, but when things begin breaking his way there will be nothing to it but a steady climb upward. Gus "Fitz," Mahan's team-mate, is also hitting the pins better than his scores show.

* * *

Penniman was flooring the pins with great regularity. He is now leading the Corporation League by a fair-sized margin. Keep up the good work, Penny.

* * *

Jenner's string of 109 was a corker, it being the best made in the Seed League this season.

* * *

Although not a showy bowler, Eddie Bauer, the Sudbury Special's captain, is one of the steadiest men in the city. His muchness was in top-notch form last night.

SCHOOLBOY ROWING.

The Union Boat Club has consented to co-operate with the B. A. A. again in the development of the schoolboy crews next Spring. The former will leave its club house and float house at the disposal of the school crews.

DR. HERRICK CURES MEN

My Guarantee is: "Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured."

Varicocele. I cure this disease without operation, and under my treatment the congested condition soon disappears, the parts are restored to their natural condition, vigor and strength and healthy circulation are re-established.

Stricture. I cure stricture without the knife or instrument by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by my galvanic-electrical and medical treatment. My treatment is painless and in nowise interferes with your business duties.

Loss of Manly Vigor. You may be lacking in the power of vitality. If so, I will restore to you the snap, vim and vigor of vitality, the loss of which may be the result of indiscretion, excesses and unnatural weakness.

Contagious Blood Poison. It may be in its primary stage, it may have been hereditary or contracted in early days. I stop its progress, eradicate every vestige of poison from the system, and this without the use of mercury or potash.

Private Diseases. Newly contracted cases cured. All burning and itching, inflammation and unnatural weakness stopped in 24 hours; cures effected in 7 days.

Chronic Disorders of Men Cured. I successfully treat all UNNATURAL WEAKNESSES, LOSSES, DRAINS, affected parts, NERVOUS DEBILITY, PILES, FISTULA, HYDROCELE, RUPTURE, ECZEMA, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, KIDNEY, BLADDER AND PROSTATIC DISEASES.

MY BEST REFERENCE IS, NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED
DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Consultation Free.
Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 1 only.

DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO. 37 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.

RICH PRIZES FOR DOGS

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The premium list of the Westminster Kennel Club's bench show, which begins February 13 in Madison Square Garden is bigger than ever. Last year regular breeds numbered 350 classes. On the present occasion the bench show committee have moved with the times to such an extent that these have been increased to 430.

In all the club offers $13,000 in 400 odd classes, while the cups, trophies and medals given by individuals and specialty clubs would probably more than double this amount.

Among the donors of special prizes are Miss Fanny Brooks of Boston, Mrs. Howard Gould, Winthrop Rutherford, August Belmont, Mrs. Clarance Mackay and W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

DR. LOUGEST

Guarantees to cure all curable, weak, diseased and despondent men in less time and at less cost than any other living specialist.

I cure Varicocele, Hydrocele and Stricture without an operation, and stop unnatural discharges within (3) three days.

I cure Blood Poison in any of its three stages. Blood Poison is the foulest of foul diseases, and will literally eat out your very vitals unless promptly and properly cured. Do not allow yourself to be experimented upon, if suffering with this loathsome disease, nor waste your time and money on patent medicines and such like, but call on me and get immediate relief and a perfect cure in a short time. My treatment has stood the test of years—no mercury—no potash.

I can make you strong, vigorous and manly, fully competent for happy marriage.

I will cure you as sure as you come to me for treatment, if you are despondent, weak, nervous, bashful and shun companionship, or if you have lost manhood, night losses, impure dreams, pains in the back, blue rings under the eyes, bad memory, dizziness and specks before the eyes.

REMEMBER!
NO CURE, NO PAY
Consultation Free

Confidential and Invited, both at office and by correspondence. Terms are always made to suit the convenience of any one applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated my methods and terms.

If you cannot visit me personally, write the symptoms that trouble you most and you will receive an honest and scientific opinion of your case, together with my latest medical book, free of cost.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays included.
Remember the number, 313 Columbus ave.

313 DR. LOUGEST COLUMBUS AVENUE BOSTON, MASS. Near Back Bay station.

WOMAN'S MAGAZINE



By Winifred Black



IF YOU HAD A CHRISTMAS HEART, YOU ENJOYED THE DAY. IF YOU WERE SAD, IT WAS YOUR FAULT

THERE'S an old story about a magic cloak which always runs in my mind at this particular time of the year. The cloak, so the story runs, would not stay on the shoulders of a wicked woman or a cowardly man. It would shrink and slip and twist itself to the ground no matter what the wearer did to hold it fast.

If a man doubted the truth of his wife, all he had to do was to put the cloak upon her shoulders. If a woman doubted the honor of her husband she ransacked the world for the magic cloak, which would tell her and all the beholders the naked truth.

Our holidays are the cloaks which tell the truth about a man and the truth about a woman in these days.

Did you have a merry Christmas? Then you had a Christmas heart.

Was your Christmas dull and miserable and sour-faced? Look into that heart of yours and find the reason for it.

The saddest face I saw on Christmas day was the face of a rich old woman who hates the day because she thinks everyone she knows lies in wait for that day to fleece her of a few grudging gifts.

The merriest Christmas I've heard about was spent on a poverty-stricken ranch up in the foot hills of Colorado. The man of the house was ill in bed. The woman of the house had spent so much money for doctors' bills and medicine that she had just one dollar left to make merry with, and she had four little children who were all looking for Santa Claus.

What did she do? Go around the house with a face of dull despair whenever the children asked her when Santa Claus would arrive. Not she.

She baked some little ginger cakes and frosted them and she made some ginger men and women and put dried currants in for eyes and a slit of lemon peel for mouths and she twisted each one of these cakes into the semblance of some one the children knew and loved.

Even the old sheep dog was there and the shaggy old farm horses. She popped a great pan full of corn. She and the oldest boy cracked a dishpan full of nuts; she made some candy, and the day before Christmas she hitched the horses to the rattling old wagon and drove through the frosty air to the little store at the corners.

At that store she bought a wooden jumping jack, a tin whistle, a mouth organ, a rubber doll, a package of raisins, a few sticks of gay striped store candy and four oranges.

Then she went home and helped the children to hang up their stockings in the kitchen. When the stockings were hung up the woman sat by the sick man's bed and read "The Night Before Christmas" aloud with such mystery and such joy in her tender voice that every baby in the family thrilled with delicious excitement.

When the children were asleep she filled their stockings. There was a new pair of red mittens for each child. She had knitted them herself when they were asleep. There was a toy in each stocking and there were nuts, raisins, candy and the funny little gingerbread men and animals to fill up with. Do you think they were forlorn, those gay little stockings swinging there in the loving dark?

When the children had whooped themselves hoarse with delight the mother had dinner. It was a grand dinner. She told the children all about it with large eyes of delighted mystery—a pork sparerib taken from the frozen cellar, whipped potatoes and a pudding. Oh, that pudding and that sauce.

They were all so afraid some of the sauce would be spilled that they followed the cook and her assistant, the biggest boy, around the kitchen all the time they were taking the pudding up.

And in the afternoon, when the sun sank behind the mountains and the dishes were all washed, the mother read to them again. "Tiny Tim" this time, and all about the Christmas goose, and all the children hurrahed with him and the little Crachitts, except the baby, and he just giggled and waved his stick of striped candy.

Every one of those children will remember that Christmas as long as there is any memory left to gladden life.

What made it the merriest Christmas in the world? That mother's Christmas heart.

She stood the test of the holiday.

Did you?

WINIFRED BLACK.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox



The Morbidly Discontented Girl Is More Tiresome Than the Conceited One

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

THE conceited girl or woman is tiresome and unpleasant as a companion, but the morbidly discontented woman is far worse. Perhaps you have met her, with her eternal complaint of the injustice of Fate toward her.

She feels that she is born for better things than have befallen her; her family does not understand her; her friends misjudge her; the public slights her.

If she is married she finds herself superior to her husband and to her associates. She is eternally longing for what she has not, and when she gets it is dissatisfied.

The sorrowful side of life alone appeals to her.

This she believes is due to her "artistic nature." The injustice of Fortune and the unkindness of society are topics dear to her heart. She finds her only rapture in misery.

If she is religiously inclined she looks toward Heaven with more grim satisfaction in the thought that it will strip fame, favors and fortune from the unworthy, than because it will give her the benefits she feels she deserves.

She does not dream that she is losing years of heaven here upon earth by her own mental attitude.

We build our heavens, thought by thought.

If you are dwelling upon the dark phases of your destiny and upon the ungracious acts of Fate, you are shaping more of the same experience for yourself here and in realms beyond.

You are making happiness impossible for yourself upon any plane.

In your own self lies Destiny.

I have known a woman to keep her entire family despondent for years by her continual assertions that she was out of her sphere, misunderstood and unappreciated. The minds of sensitive children accepted these statements and grieved over "Poor Mother's" sad life until their own youth was embittered. The morbid mother seized upon the sympathies of her children like a leech and sapped their young lives of joy.

The husband grew discouraged and indifferent under the continual strain, and what might have been a happy home was a desolate one, and its memory is a nightmare to the children to-day.

Understand yourself and your Divine possibilities and you will cease to think you are misunderstood.

It is not possible to misunderstand a beautiful, sunny day. All nature rejoices in its loveliness.

Give love, cheerfulness, kindness and good will to all humanity, and you need not long worry about being misunderstood.

Give the best you have to each object, purpose and individual, and you will eventually receive the best from humanity.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

How Girls Can Manicure Their Own Finger Nails at Home



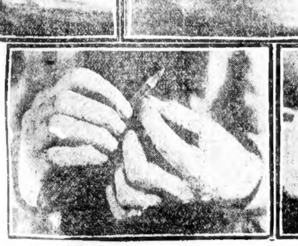
Push Skin Back Around Nails.



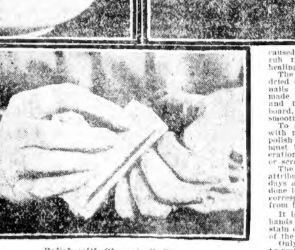
Soak Fingers in Warm Soap Suds.



Pinch the Finger Tips.



File Nails. Don't Cut Them.



Polish with Chamois Buffer.

IT seems as if the professional manicure would have very little to do in years to come, so accomplished in the art of manicuring are most of the girls of to-day. Scores of girls are taking a thorough course with no thought of ever applying for a position. But beauty culture has come to be regarded as an every-day requirement, and no girl, no matter what her position, is excusable for neglecting the laws of beauty which are so inadvertently the laws of health.

The first thing that the home manicure learns is that the nails must be filed and not cut. Scissors should be regarded as deadly enemies to nice nails, but there are times when their service is absolutely necessary. In such cases let their work be quick and careful and always performed by the curved points made expressly for nail scissors. Most men have nails that are actually repulsive to look at, because they trim their nails with a penknife.

The burden of the hands, so far as beauty is concerned, lies upon the fingers. If they are not nicely shaped by nature they can be manipulated and persuaded into almost perfect form. The hands should be soaked in a basin of sweet oil, which acts as a skin food, and also makes the fingers white and pliable. Soak them either in the oil or in soapy water for five minutes, and then wash vigorously in warm water and soap. It is no dainty washing that takes place.

A flesh brush should be used fearlessly, and the skin on the hands should be brought to a rosy glow.

The fingers are then ready to be treated to the rubbing and pinching that is to induce them in a short time to be tapering and beautiful. This pinching should be indulged in many times a day, after each washing, and whenever you think of it at intervals during the day. Blunt, stubby fingers will prevent any hand from looking attractive.

A perfectly sharp cuticle knife is then employed to cut away the useless skin at the base of the nails, which in all probability conceals the little half moon which is the beauty mark of the hand. In very exceptional cases this half moon is absent, and too persistent pushing back of the skin will cause irritation. But do not give up till for ten days you have tried it gently and firmly every morning.

After you have loosened and clipped the skin at the bottom of the nail take the round ivory point of your file and push the skin of the finger downward away from the nail, and as the treatment has perhaps caused a slight inflammation, it is well to rub the cuticle with vaseline or some healing ointment.

The next step after having thoroughly dried the hands and nails is to shape the nails with the file. They should not be made pointed or square, but slightly oval, and then finished off with the emery board, first the rough side and then the smooth.

To obtain the pink tint, rub the nails with rosaline, cover with nail powder and polish with a chamois buffer. Great care must be exercised throughout all this operation not to injure the root of the nail, or scratch the nail.

The unsightly white spots which were attributed to mendacity in our school days are usually the result of some injury done by hitting or scratching the nail, and correspond to the "black and blue mark" from bruises on other parts of the body.

It is advisable at this step to wash the hands again in warm water to remove the stain of the rouge, which if left at the edge of the nail looks very unattractive.

Only a light rubbing up is then required to restore the lustre, and this time without adding rouge or powder to the buffer. As a finishing touch an orangewood stick should be dipped into lemon juice and run along inside the nail to remove the least particle of dirt, and also pressed against the cuticle all along the rim of the nail.

Sometimes the nails are so brittle that they break and crack in a most painful manner. An effective remedy for them is to rub the nails each night with vaseline.

Married to Mystery

Boston American's Thrilling Story of Present Day Life in Boston

Chapter XXX.—Continued.

"YOU probably do not remember it, but at this time there was considerable excitement over a large number of poisoning cases which had occurred in the villages and smaller towns lying to the northeast of Budapest, upon the southern slopes of the Carpathians, in fact. The peculiar point about the cases—or series of cases—was that the poison was mostly used by women who wished to rid themselves of uncongenial husbands or undesired children.

"Four years ago, then, there was a particularly virulent outbreak of this form of crime. Women killed their husbands and remarried with shocking callousness. In a certain district no one could consider his or her life safe. And the worst of it was the epidemic showed a tendency to spread even to the cities. In Budapest itself three or four mysterious cases had occurred, and in Vienna the police were engaged in an investigation into the death of a young man who had deceived and abandoned a girl of good family. Curiously enough, there was a somewhat similar case in Boston at the same time, and it was in regard to this that my services were requisitioned. An Austrian girl was suspected of having poisoned the man who had brought her to America, and the strange feature of the case was that though the post-mortem examination revealed the presence of arsenic, it was not in such a quantity as would have caused death. Now, this girl came from one of the villages in which poisoning had been rife, and the hypothesis was that some other drug had been used with the arsenic, the secret of which she had obtained in her native village. Also, from some words which she had let drop, it was suspected that there was some agent engaged in disseminating the knowledge of this peculiar and abominable art in foreign countries.

"In my case, partly for general information and partly in reference to this particular case, Headquarters thought well to send me out to Hungary to investigate matters. Accordingly I traveled first to Vienna and thence onward to Budapest. In both these places I found that the police were rather inclined to put obstacles in my way. They pooh-poohed the idea of the existence of any powerful organization to manufacture and disseminate poison. 'You are dealing with peasants,' they said, 'peasants and gypsies. Such folk hand down a certain knowledge of poisons from generation to generation. Some old woman will invariably set herself up as the 'doctor' of a village, and she is the one, if she is maliciously inclined, to promote all the mischief. As a matter of fact, we have found such a woman in the village of Raischatz, the centre of the poisoning district, and it is certainly she from whom all these hags have obtained the means of putting their husbands out of the way. She is being watched, and presently we shall have her arrested. Then you will see that the poisonings will cease. These cases in the cities are quite independent of the village crimes.' It was quite useless for me to point out that there might be somebody behind the witch of Raischatz, and that, though these cases might be stopped for a time, experience showed that they were apt to recur. I met with civility, but no assistance.

"However, I was not daunted. I travelled easily enough to Chemnitz and thence to Kaschau, but after that I knew my difficulties would begin. Raischatz, I was told, lay far from any railway, and I could only reach it by travelling for about three days in the 'diligence,' which carried the post and occasional passengers, and formed a union between two out-of-the-way railway stations.

"It was at my first halting place on this rather uncomfortable journey that I made an acquaintance. I had seen nothing but occasional peasants during the day.

"We had drawn up at a dirty inn for the night, and I was making the best of such food as they could give me and trying to warm myself before a wretched fire—it was Autumn, and although the days were bright, it was cold when the sun went down—when a tall man entered the room and gave his orders in an imperious voice. I looked at him with some surprise, for I had not expected to see a gentleman in this remote part of the world, and he was well dressed, and his features were refined, although anything but pleasing. He was very dark and sallow, his eyes black and piercing, his nose rather beaked, his lips thin and cruel. He wore a short, pointed beard, and his mustache was glossy and waxed. His hands were white, and I noticed that the nails were very long and sharp. In fact, his whole bearing did not impress me at all pleasantly.

"He took his seat close to me at the clothless table, and began to talk. He had a soft, insinuating voice, and he evidently wished to make himself very agreeable. As soon as he discovered that I was an American he spoke to me in my own language.

"'You are travelling by the coach?' he asked.

"I told him I was going as far as Raischatz.

"'Ah,' he replied, 'I am not going as far as that. My place is among the hills about a day and a half's journey from here. I branch off at Rezin, which is before you reach Raischatz. However, till then, sir, we shall be fellow passengers.'

"'I have been in America,' he smiled. 'I have relatives in your country. But I prefer my own wild Carpathians. I go not much away from them.'

"He left me soon after he had finished his meal, and, curiously enough, I noticed that the little servant girl who had been waiting upon us crossed herself as he passed her.

"I wondered at this, but the incident did not impress me very forcibly at the time."

Chapter CXXXI.

In Poison Land.

AFTER a short pause Edgar Swan continued his story. "I have described this individual rather particularly," he said, "because he has a good deal to do with the events that followed; also I have little doubt that some day I shall see him again.

"In the gray of the morning [illegible] started on our journey. It was cold [illegible] I was well wrapped up, but not so [illegible] my companion, who wore a heavy fur lined coat. In the dim light his face looked more sallow and unpleasant than the night before.

"My companion became talkative. He dilated on the scenery, and vowed that he loved the Carpathians for their very wildness. He had lived among them since his childhood, and his forefathers had lived in the same spot for countless generations. 'We love not the outer world,' he said—he had a peculiar way of speaking of himself as if he were one of a clan. 'We go out into it, but we are not of it. Our own hills and valleys, they are all that we need, we of the Valenskis. Yet our brethren own the earth, for they wander where they will and are servants to no man.'

"He saw that I did not understand, so with a smile he made his meaning clearer. 'This is the country of the Zigeuner,' he said. 'They who are not peasants are of gypsy blood. But my own family—it is as old as that of any American, and I am as proud of it.'

"'But surely you are not a gypsy?' I asked, amazed.

"He spread out his long, thin hands. 'Why not?' he said. 'Of what should I be ashamed? I am a Valenski, and there are many who are subject to me.'

"I noticed then that he had a peculiar V-shaped mark upon the wrist of his left hand. Seeing that my eyes were fixed upon it: 'It is the mark of my tribe,' he said. 'It is a peculiarly fashioned sign, and can never be mistaken by those who know.'

Here Lilian interrupted the story excitedly. "Basil Fleetwood had such a mark upon his wrist," she cried. "He told us about it the other day—"

The detective looked surprised. "I did not know that," he said. "Harold Borradale has it—in common with Zorska and his brothers who are dead. But why Basil Fleetwood?"

"Why Harold?" asked Guy.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Oysters in Pleasing Styles

Every good housekeeper knows the safe old rule that oysters are only in season in months with the letter "R" in their spelling.

Remember oysters are here during September, October, November, December, January, February and March.

Some dainty ways of preparing oysters for the table are as follows.

Oyster Omelet

Beat four eggs very light and mix them with half a cupful of cream or rich milk, and salt and pepper to taste. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan, and when it is hot pour in the eggs; place over a moderate fire, and when partly set put in a dozen small oysters. Cook five minutes longer, fold over and serve, garnished with parsley or celery tips.

Fried Oysters

First, dry the oysters, then dip the yolks of eggs well beaten and seasoned, then roll in cracker dust and lay on a board for fifteen minutes, then dip again in the egg and fry in boiling lard. Serve very hot as soon as dished.

The following is for the housewife who feels that oysters are beyond her expense limit:

Corn Oysters

Cut [illegible]ugh tender sweet corn, lengthways of the cob, and scrape out all the pulp. To a coffeecupful add two beaten eggs, salt and pepper to taste, and crackers, coarsely crumbled, to make stiff enough to stay in shape when taken up in a dessert spoon. Either fry out salt pork, or use butter, and drop spoonfuls in the spider. They will rise up so light, and when brown on one side, turn and brown on the other. If you do not say they taste much like the real oysters, I shall be surprised. No flour or milk, but if you wish them richer, add a little melted butter. They are delicious.

Oysters au Gratin

Have three dozen rather small oysters, and drain and wipe them from their own liquor. Have ready a white sauce made of melted butter, flour and milk, the "same old sauce," about a pint of it, and put a layer of it in a baking dish. Put in a layer of oysters, then more sauce, more oysters, and so on, having the sauce last. Over the top sprinkle bread crumbs and some grated parmesan cheese. Put in a rather moderate oven to cook for about fifteen minutes and to color well.

Mock Oysters

Chop one can of corn very fine and add to it one teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper, two eggs well beaten and one-half cupful of flour. The mixture should be stiff enough to drop from a spoon. Fry in hot fat and drain on paper. Arrange on a folded napkin and serve.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When I was a very small schoolgirl my playmate and friend was a boy seven years older than I. We lost track of each other for several years, but I never forgot him. I always kept away from other boys, hoping some day we would meet again. A short time ago I met him and he has been calling at my home several times a week. I love him very much, and he says he loves me, but he is engaged to a girl who lives out of town, whom I have never seen. He tells me that he only thought he was in love with her and did not find out his mistake until he met me; but his mother will not let him break the engagement, because the other girl has everything ready. I love him so that I can never be happy without him, but I would rather bear any pain than to break another girl's heart. Please tell me what I ought to do, because I am only sixteen years old and do not know what I should do.

HENRIETTA.

I THINK you are rather young to be very desperately in love. It is very interesting that you should meet your childhood's friend again, but I don't think you have any right to come between two engaged people. He thought he loved her and now thinks he does not; he might treat you in the same way. Keep up your friendship, but don't make the other girl unhappy. If the engagement is broken and he then comes to you, it will be time enough for you to think of loving him.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl sixteen years of age, and I went with a boy for eight months and he seemed to think a great deal of me. Then I saw him talking to another girl, and I never acted the same to him after that and we parted. Then he ran around after me and I would have nothing to do with him. Now he has turned the tables, and it is I who am after him. He still seems to think a good deal of me, and I do of him. Should I go with him if he asks me to? All that I care for is to get the boys on a string. I go with a boy now, but I do not care anything about him, although he would do anything for me. Shall I encourage him?

BLUE EYES.

I HATE to hear a girl of your age talking about "running after boys," "getting boys on the string," etc. It sounds bold and slangy. You are very easily offended if you cannot stand seeing your boy friends talk to other girls. I think it would be an excellent thing if for the next year or so you would pay a little more attention to improving yourself and less to boys. You say that all you care to do is to get the boys "on the string." Boys quickly learn that fact about a girl, and I can assure you that they do not think any the more of her in consequence.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young man who has acted as though he cared for me, but he only calls once a week, and sometimes not that. Do you not think that if he really cared for me he would want to see me more often than that? My parents do not like me to go with him, and for that reason I have never invited him to dinner or supper, which I suppose is the polite thing for the girl to do, is it not?

UNCERTAIN.

I CERTAINLY think that if he cared very much for you he would want to see you once a week at least. Perhaps he is conscious of your parent's dislike and feels shy about going to the house. Of course, if they do not like him you cannot invite him to dine, but if they have no just cause for their dislike perhaps you can change their opinion of him. You cannot expect a man to be very keen about going to a house where he knows he is unwelcome.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am about eighteen years old and am employed in a large wholesale house. There is a young man employed in our place, about a year older than myself, earning only $12 a week, but with a great chance of advancement in a very short time. In a friendly manner he has often told me he would not be in a position to marry for about five years to come.

I have learned to care for him, and I think he returns my affection, but he does not know that I care for him, and he has never told me that he cares for me. If he told me he cared for me I could wait contentedly.

VERY ANXIOUS.

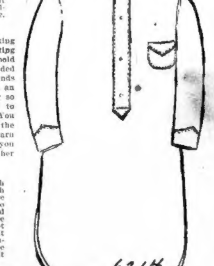
YOU are both young and five years would not be long to wait. Do not be discouraged, but at the same time do not set your heart too much on winning his love. If he cares for you he will be sure to tell you so, and ask you to wait for him.

$100.00 Life Insurance Free to every reader of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

Men's Night Shirt

No. 6,214—Perhaps the general public is not aware that most women who sew at all make all the night shirts for the men of the family. Such is the fact, however, and that there is need for such a pattern is evidenced by the number of requests we have just had to publish such a garment. Of all the garments men wear the night shirt is the easiest to make. It is only a matter of sewing up an underarm sleeve and yoke seam and the garment is practically done. Being loose fitting it requires little or no adjustment, so that with a well-cut pattern the garment could be made without even a fitting. This fact suggests a most desirable Xmas gift. Two or three of these garments made up in warm outing flannel and finished in machine stitching or with briar-stitch and a hand embroidered initial on the pocket would rather upset the popular idea that men's presents are always useless and impracticable. For a plain every-day night shirt in madras or outing the outlay need not exceed fifty cents. For a French



flannel or fine cambric the cost depends entirely upon the length of one's purse strings or the time one cares to spend in the making. Outing flannel, pongee, cassimere, madras, cambric and nainsook are suitable materials.

Sizes—32 to 46 inches breast measure.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail the above pattern upon receipt of 10 cents, to cover cost of handling, etc.

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Size......

Name............

Address................

PRETTY DANCE AT SOMERSET

First Debutante Ball of New Year in Honor of Miss Whidden.

LIST OF GUESTS PRESENT

The first debutante dance of the New Year was that given in the Newbury street ballroom suite at the Somerset by Mrs. Renton Whidden, of No. 6 Mason terrace, Brookline, for her daughter, Miss Eleanor Whidden. Miss Whidden was presented to society at a tea and reception at the Whidden home the latter part of November. The guests at the reception represented the smart set of Brookline and Boston and the guests at the dance last evening represented the same sets.

Mrs. Whidden and her daughter received in the northeast corner of the ballroom before a bank of palms and poinsettias. The debutante was in a gown of white tulle trimmed with silver cloth and point d'alencon lace. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Whidden was frocked in black velvet with trimmings of purple satin. She carried purple orchids. The guests of the evening were:

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Lydia Dennison, Rae W. Whidden, Miss Helen Longyear, Gordon Blanchard, Edward Sheldon, Miss Helen Longyear, Daniel Talbot, Gorton James, Woodward James, Miss Grace Kellen, Albert C. Burrage, Jr., Benjamin S. Foss, Miss Dorothea Whorf, Abbott Hastings, Lincoln Mayo, Miss Alice Ware, Miss Cora Strater, Dwight Ware, William Glidden, Arthur Perry, Monroe Peyear, Miss Agnes Lincoln, Miss Ruth Jordan, Miss Romaine Holt, Philip R. Dunbar, Howard Stannard, John A. Remick, Jr., Raymond Wilcox, Prince Hawes, George Binney, Miss Hope Kellen, Quincy Peters, Webb Hyde, Thomas Claflin, Miss Louise Lincoln, Miss Margaret French, Kurt Koehler, Morton Weeks, Miss Mamie Tylor, Henry Perry, Carl Wetherell, Miss Muriel Crocker, Miss Mary Holt, Harold F. McNeil, Wilkie B. Hollander, Miss Beatrice Pray, G. Stanley Talbot, Reed C. Mayo, Miss Madeline Hawes, Miss Pauline Shaw, Frederick Jencks, Robert Blakslee, Thomas A. Whidden, Miss Helen McKey, Miss Margaret Whidden, Bremer W. Pond, Harold Bennett, Miss Ruth Dunbar, Harold Bennett, Henry Putnam, Duncan Fiske, Curtis Plummer, Howard White, Bernard Klaus, Miss Marjorie Conant.

GAIETY GIRLS AT THE COLUMBIA

"Little Egypt" and the London Gaiety Girls began a week's engagement at the Columbia Music Hall yesterday and gave a show that seemed to thoroughly please the two large audiences that saw it. The star is one of the best-known performers in her line before the public, and her efforts are seconded by those of a large company of capable entertainers. There is an opening burletta entitled "A Night at the Waldorf-Castoria," and a closing farce, "A High Old Time." Between the two a number of clever vaudevillists appear, among them Marie West, the "Girl in Red," Onetta, Henry and Francis, Carney and Flynn, Sylvester, and the Wagner sisters.

"LITTLE PRINCESS" AT THE BIJOU

Sarah French began her second week at the Bijou Theatre yesterday, appearing both afternoon and evening in Frances Hodgson Burnett's delightful little play of child life, "The Little Princess." Her continued stay is the result of the favor with which her matinees of last week were rewarded, and will give many more children an opportunity for enjoyment. The play appeals to old as well as young. Many have seen it and its story is familiar to nearly everyone because of the book, "Sarah Crewe," from which it was taken. Performances will be given every afternoon and evening.

JAPANESE AT AUSTIN & STONE'S

The Osaka troupe are again presenting "Fair Japan" this week at Austin & Stone's Museum. They have made one of the biggest hits that has ever been known at this resort, and could doubtless remain a long time with success. The troupe is composed of real Japanese, and includes athletes, acrobats and dancers. They present a novel program and reveal a good deal of life as it is in the Mikado's empire. In addition, there are other notable features on exhibition, and a lively vaudeville show is offered in the theatre.

"BLUE JEANS" AT BOWDOIN SQUARE

"Blue Jeans" is this week's play at the Bowdoin Square Theatre, and it was given yesterday to two of the most enthusiastic audiences that this house has held this season. In its road days "Blue Jeans" was one of the most popular of plays, and it is as interesting and as full of life and action now as it was then. It is very well played by the stock company, and the stage effects, including the famous buzz saw, are finely put on. Next week's play will be "The Still Alarm."

BOWERY GIRLS AT THE LYCEUM

The Bowery Burlesquers are furnishing the attraction at the Lyceum Theatre this week. They made good at two performances yesterday and their efforts at entertainment were applauded by large audiences. They give a bright opening comedietta, an excellent vaudeville programme, and an entertaining musical comedy entitled "The Gay Modiste." The latter is supposed to depict life in Paris and to all intents and purposes it does so very successfully. It is an amusing skit and is handsomely put on.

LIFE SAVING DOGS AT NICKELODEON

The Nickelodeon is offering a good bill this week and one that is attracting many people. In the curio hall are Captain Sidney Hinman and his troupe of life-saving dogs; Fielding, the man fish; Morrill, the human pincushion; and many others, while there is an excellent variety show in the theatre.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A GRATEFUL CLERGYMAN.



Rev. Wm. H. Shaw of the South Primitive Methodist church, New Bedford, Mass., says: "I have used Father John's Medicine in my family with excellent results, as have many of my parishioners to whom I have recommended it." Cures colds and all throat and lung troubles.

LAUGHING SHOW GIVEN AT KEITH'S THIS WEEK

Fifteen Numbers on the Programme, Ten of Which Are Care Dispellers.

It is a laughing show this week at Keith's, which does not mean that the show laughs, but you will, if you go to see it. There are fifteen numbers on the program, of which ten were especially devised with the intention of making you forget dull care. Most of the ten do it very successfully. Some of them are good enough to keep up with the fastest company, and they are all above the average.

The Garrisons and their company have an act which is screamingly funny. They call it "An Ancient Roman," and they dress in togas and tunics, and all that sort of thing. Jules Garrison plays Marcus Antonius, a shade, but a very visible one. Ella Garrison appears in turn as Mrs. H. Stuyvesant Potter, a tourist, and as Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt. Sam Lewis plays Smoko, a slave, and then there is a mob. The act is given a scenic setting, representing first the interior of a pyramid, and next Cleopatra's garden on the banks of the Nile. It is easy to describe this much of the outfit, but when it comes to a description of what happens when things get moving words are inadequate. The people in the act are clever, and they keep things humming all the time the curtain is up.

Quite as clever are the four Mortons, Sam, Kitty, Paul and Clara. One of the men is large and humorous, and the other is smaller, but makes up for it by liveliness. Either Kitty or Clara, the programme furnishes no enlightenment as to which, is petite, pretty and dainty, and the other is a very clever character actress. The petite one does a really remarkable thing. She plays a piano and dances at the same time, and does both well. The act of the Mortons has no beginning and no end. There is neither rhyme nor reason to it, but it is funny. The four do all sorts of unexpected things at unexpected moments, and most of them surprisingly well.

The Orpheus Comedy Four is another humorous combination, composed entirely of men. The first tenor, who is the largest of the bunch when it comes to bulk, wears a ridiculous Buster Brown costume, and the others are variously dressed, and size down to the bass, who is the smallest of the four. They sing and poke fun at one another and do knockabout stunts. They are funny the whole of their fifteen minutes, and make you think of some of the star quartettes of the old days.

Mary Dupont and Malcolm Duncan appear in a comedy sketch entitled "A Leap Year Leap." It is a well written trifle and is cleverly played, particularly in the denouement. Elmer Tenley is an amusing monologue comedian. Doherty's poodles are a well trained troupe of canines, small as to size. Carter and Blueford are capable colored entertainers, and make a number of rapid changes of costume. Then there are George Lavender and Ada Tomson, in a comedy sketch; Billy Carter, the old-time banjo player and minstrel, and a lot more. The biograph pictures are particularly good this week, one of them, entitled "The Chicken Thief," being unique and elaborate.



FOUR MORTONS AT KEITH'S.

"THE TENDERFOOT" AT THE MAJESTIC

Richard Carle began the second week of his engagement in "The Tenderfoot" yesterday at the Majestic Theatre. The show has proved a popular one and large audiences greeted the star and his company at both performances. "The Tenderfoot" is one of those nonsensical jumbles of fun that people like so much nowadays and is one of the best entertainments of its kind that has been given here in a good while. There is much jolly comedy, a lot of tuneful music gracefully sung, and a host of pretty girls attractively costumed. In the latter respect, the presentation is a good deal of a novelty, since the locating of the scene of the piece in the Southwest permits the use of picturesque dresses of the type worn by cowboys. The performance is given with the snap so necessary for the success of a show of this kind and is giving a great deal of enjoyment.

'COUNTY CHAIRMAN' STILL BOOMING

"The County Chairman" began the fourth week of his stay at the Tremont Theatre last night, and there seemed to be just as many people and just as much enthusiasm as if it were an opening occasion. The play is a very clever picture of country life in the Middle West, with special use made of its possibilities for humor, and is given in thoroughly excellent fashion. In fact, it is seldom that a play introducing so many character parts is presented with all the roles so well done.

Maclyn Arbuckle's performance of the title role is a really remarkable piece of character acting, and he portrays the underlying man with fine force and depth. Willis P. Sweatman's Sassafras Johnson is as good an exposition of a colored type as the stage has ever seen, and there are a dozen more whose work is well worth commendation. "The County Chairman" is a play that one enjoys from start to finish.

NAT C. GOODWIN AT THE COLONIAL

Nat C. Goodwin began his second and last week in "The Usurper" last night at the Colonial, and was liberally applauded by a large audience. It would sound trite to say that Mr. Goodwin has made a hit in this play, for he always makes a hit when he has a good part. He has one in "The Usurper," one of the best he has had in a long time, and he plays it with all those Goodwinesque touches which have won for him so much popularity.

He has the support of an admirable company, and the various roles are played with a keen appreciation of their character possibilities. On Thursday Mr. Goodwin will give a special professional. The boxes will be occupied by the other stars and prominent players in town, and there will be many stage folk in the orchestra chairs, while the other seats will be occuped by as many of the general public as can get in.

Next week Edna May comes to the Colonial in "The School Girl."

'ROGERS BROTHERS' AT THE HOLLIS

The Rogers Brothers, in their latest skit, which lands them in the midst of the swirling life of the gay French capital, began the second week of their engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre last evening. The house was packed, as has been the case at every performance so far, and the audience was most hearty in its demonstrations of satisfaction. There are a great many people who are fond of the brand of entertainment purveyed by the "Rogers Brothers," and who can always be depended upon to turn out in force to do them honor. Their present show is one of the best they have ever had, and they have plenty of capable funmakers enlisted in their support.

Josephine Cohan is almost as popular as the stars and, in common with the rest of the feminine contingent of the company, wears some very gorgeous gowns. It is a show to please both eye and ear.

'BEYOND' WINS MUCH APPLAUSE

"Beyond," the mystical and deeply suggestive soul-drama, which was seen in Boston early in the season, was produced again last night at Steinert Hall, and was heard with keen interest by an audience that filled the auditorium and bestowed generous applause on the efforts of the actors, the music and the scenic effects.

Dealing with the soul experiences of Edgar Allan Poe and Lenore, both on earth and in the "beyond," and employing as aids in developing speculative ideas on sin, death, forgiveness, punishment, probation and Heaven, the spirits of Aaron Burr, Brandon, Jr., who killed Poe, Brandon's mother, Tasso and Sapho, this remarkable drama lays a heavy burden on its interpreters. The difficult requirements of the piece were met last night with rare intelligence and appreciation, and the effort to clothe purely spiritual and moral ideas in flesh and blood and silken robes was as nearly successful as it well could be.

The scenic effects, and especially the final tableau showing the meeting of Poe and Lenore, were beautiful and without more jarring notes than are absolutely unavoidable in portraying spirits by material means.

James A. Young enacted Poe, Lillian Lancaster, Lenore; Edith A. Pond, Sapho; Gordon Johnstone, Brandon, Jr.; Helen Tyrell, Mrs. Brandon, Sr.; William Herbert, Aaron Burr, and Wells E. Knibloe, Tasso.

HENRY MILLER AT PARK THEATRE

Henry Miller began his second and last week in Henry Arthur Jones's "Joseph Entangled" last night at the Park Theatre. Both play and performance have won a large measure of approval in Boston. The first is cleverly conceived, cleverly wrought and cleverly written. An ingenious use is made of a very simple, though somewhat unconventional, happening, and the dialogue is sparkling and brilliant. Mr. Jones is a very able craftsman, and he has put some of his best work into this play. The performance is worthy of the comedy. Mr. Miller's own work is conscientious and even, and that of his associates, especially that of Hilda Spong, is deserving of much praise.

Next week the Park will be occupied by a Rice presentation, which bears the somewhat remarkable title of "Mr. Wix and the Merry Shop Girls."

A STRONG BILL AT THE HOWARD

One of the strongest variety bills of the season was offered at the Howard yesterday and nearly every number on the programme made a hit. Not a few of those who appeared are of the class usually denominated as head-liners. Bailey and Madison, an eccentric and acrobatic comedy team, head the bill. Some of the other acts are those of the Mouliere Sisters, horizontal bar perfomers; Paulton and Dooley, trick bicyclists; Burke and Dempsey, in a clever conversation and singing comedy act; Cook and Clinton, the famous female rifle shots; and Emerson and Omega, of "In the Bag" fame. Among the others who appear are Fred Stuber, banjoist; Marion and Deane, conversationalists; La Vine and Leonard, comedy jugglers; H. B. Lester, Bohme and Manny, Hallman and Collins, the Siddons Brothers and the Belfords. The burlesquers are turning over "New Leaves."

GOOD OLD PLAY AT CASTLE SQUARE

"Saints and Sinners" was revived at the Castle Square Theatre yesterday, and a really excellent performance was given by the stock company. This was one of the best liked of all the plays given by the famous old Palmer company, and it has lost nothing of interest with the passage of years. Howell Hansel appeared in a new line of work for him and gave a fine portrayal of the character formerly played by J. H. Stoddart. Lilian Kemble was thoroughly charming as the old dominie's daughter, and De Witt C. Jennings gave a striking performance of the polished villain. Next week's play will be "The Helmet of Navarre."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. Grows Hair. Restores Color. Cures Dandruff. Money back if not satisfied. Sold only at Rexall Agencies.

LAST WEEK OF 'WAYDOWNEAST'

"Way Down East" entered upon its fourth and last week at the Boston Theatre last night, and but few opportunities remain for seeing this enjoyable play of country life. A great many people have taken advantage of the present engagement and the audiences have been large from the start. It is probable that a large number of those who have attended the performances during the past three weeks were seeing the play for the second or even the third time, but that has not apparently lessened their enjoyment, for laughter and applause have been just as plentiful as in the early days of the drama.

The performance at the Boston is an extremely good one. The actors are all competent and very skillfully present the New England types by whom the action of the story is revealed, while the stage settings are the handsomest and most adequate ever given the play. Next week the famous French actress, Rejane, will appear in repertoire, opening Monday evening in "Ma Cousine."

"SUPERBA", STILL AT THE GLOBE

Hanlon Brothers' most successful production of their big pantomime, "Superba," began its second and last week at the Globe yesterday. This theatre enjoyed a patronage during last week that will doubtless establish a house record, and "Superba" has demonstrated for the fourteenth successive year that it is a favorite holiday attraction. This pantomime is the only one of its class. The Hanlons have shown, moreover, that they are able each season to provide a new edition of the show and to keep it always up to date.

The present production comprises much that is novel, is full of gorgeous stage effects, and is in every way more pretentious than ever before. The various roles are all in good hands and the specialties introduced are very entertaining. It is a splendid show to take the children to see, but one does not have to be a child to enjoy it.

Next week Johnny Ray, in "Down the Pike," comes to the Globe.

OPERATIONS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY.

Doctors Frequently Mistaken.

"I suffered untold agony with piles for over three years. Two doctors told me nothing but an operation would cure me. I tried different remedies, but nothing did me any good until I used Pyramid Pile Cure. I bought six fifty-cent boxes at the drug store, and now I can do my work and go out, where before I spent most of my time lying down. I thank God for giving the discoverer the knowledge to make such a cure. I recommend it to all my friends, and if I ever have piles again will certainly use this remarkable remedy. You can use this in any way you wish to make known the wonderful merit of Pyramid Pile Cure." Mrs. Wm. Mucky, 81 Marshall Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

The experience of this lady is that of thousands of others who have been assured that nothing short of an operation would rid them of this distressing complaint. On the face of it, it appears as if too many surgeons operate in order that they may keep their hand in, and lose no portion of their skill; then, again, too many surgeons are anxious to experiment (like the scientific man in Mark Twain's pathetic story of the dog and her little puppy), and do not have proper regard for a patient's physical welfare or condition.

We advise every sufferer to think twice before submitting to an operation for piles, and suggest that those interested write to the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for their little book on the causes and cure of piles, which is sent free for the asking.

Say Preventics to your druggist.

Preventics prevent Colds and Grippe, at the sneeze stage. Takes a day or two if cold is seated. Pleasant, harmless candy tablets. Do not sicken like laxatives or quinine. 48 in box 25 cts. at druggists or Dr. Shoop, Box 10, Racine, Wis.

—Take a Preventic

IRWIN'S SHOW AT THE PALACE

Fred Irwin's Big Show came to the Palace yesterday and immediately won its way to favor. It is one of the largest organizations that has ever appeared at this theatre and gave a snappy and pleasing performance. There is a minstrel first part and a burlesque entitled "In Heidelberg." The olio includes seven Austrian girls, in drills and fencing; the Zeb and Zarrow trio; George Klein, German comedian; Wilson and Borg, conversationalists; the Connelly sisters and Jessie Moore and Maggie Bennett.

Two Days More

OSGOOD'S JANUARY SACRIFICE SALE

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Carpets
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Sharp, deep, decisive—A dull season—Backward buying has left us at your mercy—We need the money—We have the bargains that mean business—Cost has been forgotten—Even the after-Christmas depleted purses will be opened to these persuasive prices—New England never knew such saving as this before.

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ONE YEAR'S CREDIT FOR THIS SALE

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When in Doubt Buy of Osgood

AMUSEMENTS.

PARK THEATRE. Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs. Last 5 Nights at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS Henry Miller IN Joseph Entangled. NEXT WEEK Rice's Merry Shop Girls. SALE OF SEATS BEGINS TODAY.

GLOBE. Matinee Wednesday At 2—25-50-75. LAST WEEK HANLON'S SUPERBA. Eve'gs 25-50-75-1.00. Wed. Sat., Mat. 25-50-75. Next Week—THE RAYS—"Down the Pike." EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT—25-50 CONCERT.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Matinee Today. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Theodore Kremer's Greatest Equestrian and Emotional Play, A RACE FOR LIFE. Horse and Heart Interest Blended. Eves. Orch. 30c, 50c, 75c, Fam. Cir. 20c. Mats. Special prices, Orch. 30c, 50c, F. C. 20c. NEXT WEEK—"A MIDNIGHT MARRIAGE."

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE. Tel. Tre. 5. Daily—2 and 8 P. M. Prices 15, 25, 35, 50, 75. SAINTS AND SINNERS. NEXT WEEK—"The Helmet of Navarre."

COLUMBIA. Tel. 96 Trem. "Little Egypt" & London Gaiety Girls. SMOKING ALLOWED. Daily Mats. 10 and 25. Ev'gs: 10, 20, 25, 35, 50. Next BOWERY MASQUERADERS.

PALACE. FRED IRWIN'S BIG SHOW. GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS. Prices—10—20—25. TELEPHONE 2150 HAYMARKET.

HOWARD. TODAY 1 TILL 11 P. M. Bailey and Madison, Moulier Sisters, Paulton and Dooley, Burke and Dempsey, Cooke and Clinton, Fred Stuber, Emerson and Omega, Marion and Deane and other vaudevillians. Our phalanx of pleasers in the fresh burlesque, "New Leaves."

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE. Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8. BLUE JEANS. Any Seat in the House 25c. NEXT WEEK—"The Still Alarm."

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE. LAWRENCE McCARTY......Lessee and Mgr. High Class Attractions at Fair Prices. 25-35-50-75. ALL ORCHESTRA 1.00. LAST 5 DAYS. WM. A. BRADY'S PRODUCTION OF WAY DOWN EAST. A Great Play and Full of Fun. MATS. TOMORROW & SAT. NEXT WEEK THE FAMOUS FRENCH ACTRESS MME. REJANE. Direction LIEBLER & CO. FIRST WEEK'S REPERTOIRE: MON. EVE., WED. MAT. MA COUSINE; TUES. AND WED. EVES. ZAZA; THURS. EVE., SAT. MAT. CAMILLE; FRI. EVE. LA PASSERELLE; SAT. EVE. SAPHO. TICKETS NOW ON SALE. PRICES 50, 75, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00.

Keith's was crowded to its capacity yesterday (though that is nothing unusual) and the delighted amusement-seekers pronounced the bill in its entirety the Best Show of the Winter. It is mostly to laugh; come and have a smile. The Four Mortons, Elmer Tenley, Orpheus Comedy 4, The Garrisons, Mary Dupont, Doherty's Poodles, Carter and Bluford, Luigi Dell' Oro, Tom Almond, Lavender & Tomson, Billy Carter, Brothers Morel, and laugh-provoking pictures in the Biograph.

TREMONT THEATRE. "Merry Comedy; Wholesome Entertainment."—TRANSCRIPT. Henry W. Savage Offers GEORGE ADE'S PICTORIAL COMEDY THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN. With Original Spectacular Production as Presented 312 TIMES at WALLACK'S, N. Y. COMPANY OF 100. Evg's at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.

MAJESTIC. RICHARD CARLE IN THE TENDERFOOT. MATINEE TOMORROW.

COLONIAL THEATRE. Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs. LAST WEEK. MR. NAT C. GOODWIN In I. N. MORRIS Comedy Drama "THE USURPER." Special Professional Matinee, Thursday, Jan. 5, at 2. Eve'gs at 8. Mat. Sat. at 2. Monday, Jan. 9—EDNA MAY in The School Girl. SEAT SALE TODAY.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE. Isaac B. Rich, Proprietor and Manager. 2nd WEEK AND LAST BUT ONE. Tonight at 8. Mat Sat. at 2. Special Mat. Wed. at 2. THE ROGERS BROTHERS IN PARIS. 115—ENTERTAINERS—115. Prices $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, 35c. All Seats Reserved.

FAIR JAPAN. CALABRASA Italian Hercules. TRIXIE And Her Pythons. ROYAL MARIONETTES. Two Vaudeville Shows Nearly every hour, 10 to 10. Admission only 10c. AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM.

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STEINERT HALL. Every Night. Tonight 8.15. Today 2.15. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. The Season's Greatest Success BEYOND. Prices 75c, 1.00, 1.50. Seats on Sale.

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Why Don't They Play With Me?
We're Out for a Jolly Good Time.
It's You.
Shame On You. (Lew Dockstader's big HIT.)
I Want to Be a Soldier.
When the Harvest Moon Is Shining on the River.
Sunday Morning, When the Church Bells Ring.
Down Where the Suwanee River Flows.
Alexander.
Under the Anheuser Busch.
Tell Me That Beautiful Story.
Hannah, Won't You Open That Door?
My Love I Dare Not Tell. (Song hit from "The Medal and the Maid.")
The Proper Way to Kiss. (Frank Daniels's hit in "The Office Boy.")
Just an Old Sweetheart of Mine.
Your Dad Gave His Life for His Country. (Song hit Dockstader's Minstrels.)

Vocal.
In the Moonlight With the Girl You Love.
Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye.
Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing.
Teasing.
The Man With the Ladder and the Hose. (Great fireman song.)
You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adeline.
I've Got My Eyes on You-oo-oo.
Ring Out the Old; Ring in the New. (New Year's Song.)
Your Mother Wants You Home, Nellie Darling.
Any Rags?
Don't Cry, Katie, Dear.
Good-bye, My Lady Love.
When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.
Wait at the Gate for Me. (By writer of "Blue Bell.")
You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May.
I Know.
Violets, Sweet Violets.
Mamma's Boy.
Good-Night, Beloved, Good-Night.
Ev'ry Morn I Bring Her Chicken. (Coon's answer to "Violets.")
Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis.
Here's to the Old Folks at Home. (New Year's Song.)

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Uncle Sammy March. (Vocal or instrumental.)
Star of the Sea. (Vocal or instrumental.)
Laces and Graces. (By composer of "Cosy Corner.")
Buds and Blossoms Waltz.
Gondolier.
Love's Great Gavotte. (By Chas. D. Blake.)
Laughing Water.
A Bit o' Blarney. (Two-step.)
Sifted Sweetness Waltz.
Handsome Harry. (Two-step.)
Polly Prim March.
Chariot Race.
Dream of Madrid Waltzes.
A Trip to Niagara. (Two-step.)
Beaming in the Gloaming. (Reverie.)

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Make a Fuss Over Me.
I've Got a Feelin' for You.
My Faithful Rose.

Vocal.
Dear Old Girl.
Can't You See My Heart Beats All for You?
Where the Southern Roses Grow.
What the Brass Band Played.

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